

#### **House Approves Salary Raises**

HARRISBURG (AP)-A \$1 million increase in salaries at the 14 state-owned colleges was approved unanimously Wednesday by the House and sent to the Sen-

\$9,260 for professors.

The present minimums range from \$4,500 to \$6.000 and present law provides maximums of \$5,500 for instructors and \$9,000 for pro-

Maximums proposed in the administration bill would range from \$6.580 to \$10,720. It also provides ranging from \$7,610 for instructors and \$12,400 for professors.

#### Pilot Soars Over Berlin Border

BERLIN (AP) - A Polish air force major in full uniform crammed his wife and two young sons into a tiny trainer plane Wednesday and streaked across the rooftops to freedom in West

Flying 110 miles from Nadar-syce, Poland, at a height of only 160 feet to keep under the radar screen, Maj. Richard Obacz, 34, landed the propeller - driven plane at the U.S. Air Force base at Tempelhof Airport.

Then the happy pilot jumped out of the plane, ran up to the base commander and planted a kiss on each cheek of the aston ished American.

A U.S. spokesman said his plea for asylum is being considered.

#### Sen. Scott Hits ARA On Project

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen, Hugh Scott, R-Pa., protested Wednes-day the Area Redevelopment Administration the withholding of funds from a Japanese firm which wants to locate a plant at Hazle-

The \$455 million expansion of the area redevelopment program tional Guardsmen were forged month included a provision banning aid to foreign firms which
want to operate in the United
want to operate in the United
States Ut has not yet been adopted States. It has not yet been adopted terday.

#### Judge Orders Negro Enrolled

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - U.S Judge J. Robert Martin of Green-Wednesday the admission of NeWednesday the Newednesday the Newednesday the Newednesday the Newednesday the Newed gro coed Henri Monteith to all- ceedings. white University of South Carolina and the integration of state-

Judge Martin ordered Miss sity "with the opening of the next Kosik when court reconvenes semester and that she be treated today at 9:30 a.m. for another as any other student. . . ."

His order enjoined the university "from discriminating against journed an hour early as lawthe plaintiff (Miss Monteith) or yers met with Judge Sheridan any other Negro applicant smilin an effort to iron out legal the rest over to Shanley. larly situated . . . solely because questions.

Reports

#### Papers Report Cuban Squeeze

pers reported for the first time Wednesday that Washington has frozen Cuban assets in the United States and taken other measures to clamp on a financial squeeze.

While the papers carried the reports on their front pages, only one commented on the U.S. ac-The newspaper El Mundo

not affect the Cuban government's manding officer ordered him to dealings with other countries because in these transactions American banks or similar organizations are not involved. These reserves ere not deposited in any of them."

#### Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Rails Advanced in the face of a threatened railroad strike and the overall stock market declined irregularly Wednesday. Airlines and selected issues were strong.

Not until after the close of trading at the New York Stock Exchange did the news come that the nationwide walkout had been postponed. Rail stocks, however, acted most of the day as if a reprieve were inevitable.

Volume of 3.74 million shares 66; low 43. Rainfall: none. compared with 3.83 million Tues-

The Dow Jones industrial averat 712,12. The Dow Jones aver- degrees. Sun rises 5:40 a.m.; sets age of 20 rails advanced.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963

# Rails, Unions Agree To Freeze ate for further action. The measure, supported by the Scranton administration, would set new minimums ranging from \$5,680 a year for instructors to \$200 for professors.



INJURED IN RACIAL DISORDER — A demonstrator, covered with blood from head cut, is escorted to police van after police broke up scuffle between white hecklers and pickets from Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) near a Bronx diner, scene of racial disorders for four straight nights. The policeman has his nightstick under the chin of the demonstrator.

(AP Wirephoto)

Jr., who is handling the gov-

Sunday School Collections

Money from the fund was used

party and cleaning supplies.

Some funds were used to sup-

Marek said the National

When the trial resumed it

Direct examination of Marek.

was to see any statement that

Marek made to investigating of-

ficers. A lengthy sidebar fol-

lowed at which Kosik was fur-

nished with one statement. He

is reported to have insisted on

other material and early ad-

journment as arguments moved

School Director

director, is expected to be on

the stand for most of today's

abbreviated session under cross

Marek, a Pocono Twp. school

The former first seargent, a

veteran of some 14 years of

military service, has freely ad-

mitted forging and cashing Na-

ional Guard checks, payable to

He has also admitted chang-

But, he said throughout his

lengthy testimony, Capt. Shan-

ey, as commanding officer of

Co. A, was aware of what was

ng addresses on payroll vouch-

ers in order to divert checks.

to the judge's chambers.

examination.

Co. A members.

Guard allowed \$1 for three

unit.

said.

#### Cross-Examination Today

## Marek Testifies Shanley **Ordered Checks Endorsed**

SCRANTON - Checks of Na-

Shanley, 42, is on trial before Gap on Aug. 12, 1960.

the mails to defraud. Indications are that the trial Marek said that Shanley was

Vincent E. Marek Jr., Tannersville, former first sergeant

Marek, discharged from the 109th following his nolo contendere plea to a variety of criminal charges, will undergo cross-Monteith admitted to the univer- examination by Atty. Edwin M.

Yesterday's session was ad-

Reports are the government bank records as they pertain to purposes. Shanley before resting its case. Shanley is vice president of the First Stroudsburg National He was commanding officer of an unidentified officer, Marek not sufficient to meet food HAVANA (AP)-Cuban newspa- Co. A during 1959 and 1960, a said.

cashed unknown to the payees. checks involving from 10 to 12 time and '60. He couldn't venture a geant did not identify the of- Kinley, of Peckville, was absent guess as to the amount involved. From the witness stand, "Of course this measure does Marek said his former com-

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation July 30 to Aug. 13, 1960. Russell Frederick, Russell Nauman and Marvin L. Papillion according to Marek who said the three were not entitled to full pay because they did not

participate in the entire 15-day encampment at the Gap. In earlier testimony Marek said some \$1,100 in National Guard checks were cashed in

#### Weather

Stroudsburg high yesterday, 68; low 45 Mt. Pocono high yesterday

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and continued look a moderate loss of 1.97 coll with a high from 68 to 74

with the knowledge of the then Frederick, Nauman and Papil-

Capt. Shanley at Indiantown U. S. Atty. Carlon M. O'Malley

ing, false statements and using referring to each of the three said he was treasurer of the checks.

will go into next week. The to make arrangements to have cent Vecchio.

sylvania National Guard, con- A supply sergeant, to take the tinued to testify for the govern- checks to the diner and that paid personal bills with Co. A p.m.

> Vecchio, in earlier testimony, pay company bills. said it was an unnamed sermade arrangements to have the checks cashed.

Marek said Curtis handed him an envelope containing the money for the checks and that he (Marek) took out an amount covering his draft and turned

The witness testified he never

saw the money again and pre- plement food rations, he added. is trying to introduce certain sumed it was used for company The practice of diverting Co. meals for those firing on the A checks from payees stopped range. It was necessary to pur-

shortly before the 1960 encamp- chase supplies on the open ment, because of a letter from market and this amount was Marek qualified this with the need for supplementing rations.

charges checks were forged and statement that only the three Opening of yesterday's session checks for camp training, for was delayed 30 minutes as law-Frederick, Nauman and Papil- yers argued legal points in Marek testified that about 30 lon were diverted after that Judge Sheridan's chambers.

The former Co. A first ser- was found that Jackson Mcficer, whom he said expressed due to a death in the family. displeasure in a letter, because The alternate juror John Grula, (the officer) thought, in of Freeland, took his place. Marek's words, "I was giving

"We told him (the officer) we principal witness, ended at bers for summer encampment at didn't want to do anything 11:40 a.m. wrong anymore," Marek continued, and said, "we" referred The checks were payable to himself and Capt. Shanley. Marek said he consulted with

#### X-rays For Food Handlers

STROUDSBURG-The Monroe County Tuberculosis Society's mobile X-ray unit yesterday X-rayed 544 food handlers, with 129 at Pocono Crest, 164 at Mt. Airy, and 251 at

Shawnee Inn. This brings the grand total to 1,686 for three days.

Today the unit will be at Skytop Lodge in Skytop from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and at the Y.M.C.A. in Mountainhome from 1 to 5 p. m.

Tomorrow the unit will be at the Pocono Manor Inn, in Pocono Manor from 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., and at the Fire House in Mt. Pocono from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

## Committee Named To Re-study Issues

railroad strike was post- matter. dent Kennedy won time to arm Wirtz: Secretary of Commerce

changes or strike notice until July and long-time president of the 29 to permit a new study of their Brotherhood of Railway and four-year-old dispute on which Kennedy can base legislative pro- ident George Meany; and Stuart posals designed to settle the is-

Kennedy said he will send his road. by a special six-man subcommittee of the Labpr-Management Advisory Committee, to Congress on the done way or another by July

It was a personal victory for sues. the President who had worked Wolfe said the carriers accepted a proposal he made Tuesday to submit the dispute to compulsory arbitration by U.S. Supreme

of deepest principle," although they said Goldberg was about the

ment personally in a brief and President will propose an amendlon to skip training at Indian-Highlighting Marek's second town Gap the summer of 1960. unheralded appearance before the ment to the Railway Labor Act which the Senate passed last on orders of Gerald E. Shanley day of testimony was his state- However, each was listed on nation's television cameras and

It was the climax of a day of intense activity at the White failed to put off that deadline set In a letter to ARA Administrator William L. Batt Jr., Scott said the state, city and firm — the state, city and firm — the Sekisui Chemical Co.—have alard abetting in forgery, utterready acted to locate the plant.

Shanley, 42, is on trial before Gap on Aug. 12, 1960.

Marek said Shanley handed him each check and ordered him each check for \$10.80 in the St. Paul's Sunday School account. He was treasurer of the locate the plant of the three said he was treasurer of the walkout would follow a similar walkout walkout would follow a similar walkout walkout walkout would follow a similar walkout walkout walkout walkout walkout wa utes notice after the unions had cross-country creeping pattern, delivered their turndown — and

> Colonial Diner operated by Vin- lections and substituted a check several of his Democratic con- locomotives, with another 25,000 issued in the name of Theodore gressional leaders and with gov- jobs possibly wiped out by other The witness insisted t h a t Van Buskirk. He said he used ernment officials before finally changes. The unions maintain of Co. A., 109th Infantry, Penn- Shanley told Melvin Curtis, Co. the cash to pay company bills. calling the two sides together that most of these jobs are nec The witness also testified he again at the White House at 4 essary for safe and efficient op-

> > cash on hand to cash the drafts. from his personal account, to important nature of this labor- roads want to institute, with the management dispute," Kenne- sanction of the Supreme Court, O'Malley had Marek explain dy told the nation, he had asked are along lines worked out by geant and not Shanley who the Co. A "slush fund," which for a new government review by presidential board headed by foraccording to the witness con- a subcommittee headed by Secre- mer New York Supreme Court tained between \$20 and \$50. tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Justice Samuel I. Rosenman. That to pay company bills, Marek talks with congressional leaders, board. There was a report earlihe was asking the parties to with- er that Kennedy wanted to put He cited payment for two hold any rules changes or strike the problem back in the hands of halves of beer for a company notice until July 29 "to permit the Rosenman board.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A nation-| appropriate consideration of the

himself with authority to meet the Luther H. Hodges, vice chairman; Joseph Block, board chairman of The railroads and on-train un- Inland Steel, Chicago; George ions agreed to freeze any rules Harrison; AFL-CIO vice president Steamship Clerks; AFL-CIO Pres-

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recommendations, and the report railroad negotiating committee, J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the said it is the carriers' understand-

T. Saunders, board chairman of

the Norfolk and Western Rail-

This would put Congress on a He said the railroad and union tight one-week schedule if any negotiators will hold a preliminew authority is needed to pre- nary meeting with Wirtz Thurs- publicity to a unity session the "the Communist party of China Red China talks. day to review the facts and is-

most of the day to head off what ed the proposal reluctantly. He seemed like an almost certain said they did so because "private shutdown after the unions reject- rights must yield to the public

Union leaders also held a news conference and said they were Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, glad they could accept Kennedy's The unions said they rejected proposal and are more hopeful of the outcome from their view.

Kennedy did not indicate what kind of legislation he might ask Kennedy announced the agree- But a Capitol Hill source said the providing for compulsory arbitra-

walkout would follow a similar

The main work rules change on the railroads their acceptance-of posed by the unions calls for Marek explained that he took the arbitration proposal at 10 a.m. knocking out the jobs of 40,000 government will probably rest the six checks cashed at the \$10.80 from Sunday School col- The President conferred with firemen on freight and yard diesel

erations. The changes which the rail-Kennedy said, as result of his group modified findings of a prior

#### Kennedy's Statement

President Kennedy's statement to the congress on July 22, 1963, announcing that a rail strike has with appropriate legislative recbeen headed off.

costs, Marek testified, hence the important nature of this labor- the issues in this particular case. management dispute, I am asking a special six-man subcommit-Sanders, secretary of labor as chairman, the secretary of commerce as vice chairman, to undertake immediately in full consultation with the parties, a comprehensive review and report limited regarded as the government's to the facts and issue in this case have accepted this proposal, and First action of Atty. Kosik

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is | This report will be transmitted

After consultation with the congressional leaders, I am asking reached. tee of the labor-management ad- the parties to withhold any rules visory committee, to be composed of Joseph Block, George Harrison, George Meany, Stuart Sanders, secretary of labor as the committee, to be compared to withhold any rules to withhold any rules Moscow conference among U.S., British and Soviet negotiators is men there are "certain indicated that at he becomes Argentina's 29th president the contracts will be nullified even the contract will be not contract to the contract will be nullified even the contract the contract will be not contract to the contract will be not contract to the contract will be not contract to the contract will be nullified even the contract will be not contract to the contract to the contract will be not contract to the contract will be not contract to the contract will be not contract to the contract to the contract will be not contract to the understanding that no further clear tests. Soviet Premier tions' that Khrushchev is really before launching of an economic such request for a continuance Khrushchev has served notice interested in at least a partial study in depth. He said foreign will be made by this administra- that he wants in addition a non- test ban. He noted that the Soviet capital will still be welcome, "but tion.

The railroads and the unions and the respective positions of there will be no strike this eve-



Janes Kadar, Hungarian premier and Communist Party leader, and waves to crowd outside Moscow railway station. Khrushchev came to welcome Kadar and a large party of Hungarian party and government officials to the

## wide railroad strike was postponed Wednesday eight hours before it was set to begin. Presifore it was set to begin. Presi-Wider As Showdown Looms

shchev—all smiles—met Kadar at vent accidental war. the train, reviewed a guard of A Peking radio statement as-

two held in the Kremlin. Neither made any public men- Soviet Union are equal.'

on a few miles away.

Khrushchev pulled out all stops ter of Communications Nikolai were the direct heirs of commu-Wednesday to pay conspicuous Psurtsev Wednesday ordered nism's oracle, V. I. Lenin. honor to Hungarian Premier Ja- completion of the Moscow-Wash- The claim to full equality nos Kadar, his ally in the struggle ington "hot line" by Sept. 1. | placed Peking in even more open to prevent Red Chinese domina- In a clear jab at the Chinese, opposition to Moscow than has tion of the world Communist the news agency said the agree- hitherto been the case.

ment on the emergency Kremlin. The Chinese have charged that As Chinese and Soviet negotia- White House communications set the congress, which relentlessly tors debated hot ideological is up had great political signifi- pressed Khrushchev's views on sues in the cool Lenin Hills, Khru- cance. The link is designed to pre- global peace strategy, was run undemocratically

honor with him and gave televised serted, for the first time, that hint on the progress of the Sovietand the Communist party of the

Well-informed sources have said that the Chinese are pressing for tion of the showdown battle going The Red Chinese have always an early meeting of the world's previously paid lip service, at 89 Communist parties.

The Soviet news agency Tass least, to the theory that the Rus-They said the Chinese had demanded new voting procedures at international Communist gather-\$1,110,498 Federal Grant ings that would weight the ballots in favor of the parties with larger memberships. For Lincoln Ave. Project

Argentine

**Leader Wants** 

Contract Ban

CRUZ DEL EJE, Argentina

AP)-Dr. Arturo Illia, the country doctor who led in last Sun-

day's presidential election, is pre-

scribing cancellation of foreign

oil and gas drilling contracts in

treatment of Argentina's econom-

U.S. firms hold most of these

Standard Oil of New Jersey),

American Oil, Union Oil and the

Tennessee Gas and Transmission

Co. Dutch and Italian companies

also have helped in the develop-

"We are not anti-Yankee," Dr.

Illia told The Associated Press

Wednesday in an interview. "We

only want to be respected as a

sovereign government and have

But the 62-year-old physician-

politician expressed belief that

contracts signed since 1958 "were

born with the sense they would be

annulled," and that they have

benefited some merchants and of-

things done in broad daylight."

ment of Argentine fields.

Neither side has given any

WASHINGTON-A federal grant of \$1,110,498 was conditionally approved for work by the Monroe County Urban Redevelopment Authority, the office of the late Rep. Francis E. Walter announced

King W. Beers, executive director of the Monroe County Urban Redevelopment Authority, said, "I was informed yesterday by a telephone call from State Senator Fred B. Rooney that the grant had been made.

He continued, "This approvail means that the federal government will grant the redevelopment authority \$1,110,498 for all costs involved in the Lincoln Avenue Area Project.

"This decision was made by the Urban Renewal Administration two days before the expiration of the flood control credits (July 7) upon which the Borough of East Stroudsburg depended so heavily. The Borough of East Stroudsburg therefore will be credited with \$434,000 for work already accomplished in connection with the flood control project," he continued.

Beers concluded, "This decision from Washington culminated seven months of vigorous activity by the Borough of East Stroudsburg in which codes and zoning ordinances were adopted, more public housing was approved to cope with the relocation of the Lincoln Avenue Project, and all planning on this project was ac-

The project includes 52 acres of land. Beers said, "Local businessmen have tentatively expressed interest in acquiring 38 acres for development."

### Harriman Headed For Moscow Talks

riman headed for Moscow ance. Wednesday pledging U.S. good Harriman said: "I am only au- heads. faith in nuclear test ban negotia- thorized to negotiate the test ban, tions and expressing hope for ben- but I am authorized to discuss pute for months. Critics have

#### Good Morning!

An "oldtimer" is a man who rested on Sunday instead of Monday.

eficial results for East-West rela- and explore other subjects."

which are before us" can be tral and independent Laos.

The announced purpose of the mat, who has been going on high Venezuela. sions except those underground, back door.'

as have the Western powers.

ficials rather than the country as a whole. As a rule the foreign companies WASHINGTON (AP) - Under- aggression pact between the sell their output to Argentina's

secretary of State W. Averell Har- NATO and Warsaw Military Alli- state oil monopoly, for a stipulated contract price at the well-This process has been in dis-

charged it would be cheaper for He said the problem of Laos is Argentina to import oil. Oil men Harriman said he expects he the only issue he will raise with deny it. A typical contract is will know within about a week Khrushchev and other Soviet offi- Esso's, which assumed all risks ommendations from me which after the start of the Moscow cials, aside from the test ban of exploration and development In view of the unique and all- would be designed to dispose of talks next Monday whether an question. Russia is co-chairman of and sells its oil at \$10 a cubic "understanding on the subjects the Geneva agreement for a neu- meter. The company said in a paid advertisement last December The 71-year-old veteran diplo- oil would cost Argentina \$16 f.o.b.

leader has proposed an agree- only on consideration that it ment outlawing all atomic explo- comes in legally and not by the

The standardbearer of the mod However, he acknowledged that erately leftist Popular Radical it is not known here yet just what party won 25 per cent of the popconditions Khrushchev may be at- ular vote in leading a nine-man

#### House Group Okays Reorganization Revision

HARRISBURG (AP) - The House Education Committee sent to the floor for action Wednesday legislation that would either drastically revise the state's controversial 1961 school district reorganization law or repeal it.

On an 11-7 vote the committee endorsed a Senate-approved bill that would broaden reorganization provisions of the 1961 law, putting them or the basis of 1953 c unty plans, instead of on a strict population basis.

By the same vote margin the committee sent to the floor a new bill that would repeal the 1961 law outright. In the absence of any substitue reorganization measure, there would be no compulsory reorganization.

The 1961 law was designed to

reduce the state's present 2,100 school districts to between 300 and 400. The present reorganization revision measure would result in about 530 school districts. The repeal measure was seen

as a move to test sentiment on school district oreorganization. Meanwhile, the House approved Gov. Scranton's proposed bituminous strip mining bill tightening up back-filling of mine voids and putting into effect other conser-

vation features.

Sportsmen on the legislative scene were jubilant at the final House approval of the measure which already had been approved by the Senate. The vote was 199-0. The House action was on agreement to Senate amendments. The measure was sent to Gov.

Scranton for expected signing into law next Tuesday. The law would become "ective Jan. 1.

The Senate Appropriations Committee cleared the way for final action on 19 administration appropriation bills after adding \$1.2 million for capital improvements.

The \$31.2 million package was approved in the House Monday. Major additions were \$547,700 for youth development services and \$488,250 added to \$521,063 anproved by the House for state mental hospitals,

In other legislative developments: Medica! care for the aged-The

House refused to go along with Senate changes in a package of bills broadening eligibility for

Senate had put off the effective date on the House originated package until Jan. 1. If the Senate insists on the change, the package would go into a joint House-Senate conference committee for further action.

medical care for the aged. The

Ripper legislation-Senate Republicans proposed a bill that would allow the governor to dismiss appointees to state boards and commissions regardless of any statutory term of office they are to serve. The measure fell into the category of so-called "ripper" legislation, since it would allow the administration to remove all renaining appointed Democratic office holders and replace them with Republicans, if it chose

# State News

#### School Bus Problem Aired

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Scranton administration is giving some thought to introducing legislation of its own to provide free bus transportation for parochial school children, it was learned

An administration spokesman thinking on this point."

studying this," he said.

#### Agreement On Discrimination

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Commission and seven Pittsburgh area craft unions reached agree-

presentatives reached the agree- Passante of Collbaugh Twp. to ment in a closed two-hour meet- Francis B. and Carole Keiper of ing after the commission had Mt. Pocono, property in the Borheard complaints from Negroes ough of Mt. Pocono. the day before that the unions were discriminating against them. A commission spokesman said the commission entered an order against the seven locals following

the closed session The unions had been scheduled to offer testimony Wednesday, but instead called for the closed session. By the action, the spokesman said, the unions didn't admit discriminatory practices and the commission made no findings that the unions were practicing discrimination.

The order was handed down against Local 751 of the Painters Union, Local 5 of the Electrical Workers, Local 3 Ironworkers. Local 2 Insulators, Local 6 Elevator Constructors, and Locals 27 and 449 of the Plumbers and Pipelitters unions.

#### Air Crash Probe Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., requested Wednesday a congressional investigation of last weekend's Willow Grove, Pa., air crash which killed seven persons, four of them chil-

Scott suggested that the Senate Commerce Committee, of which he is a member, undertake the inquiry and recommend correc-

Marine jet fighter plane crashed into a recreation area near the Willow Grove Naval Air In a letter to Commerce Com-

mittee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Scott said, "I feel we should find out as soon as possible whether there was any failure of ground control, any pilot error, or any lapse in observance of safety rules and reg-

#### Sheppard May Be Replaced

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton's office confirmed reports yesterday that he was considering replacing L. B. Sheppard of Hanover as chairman of the state Harness Racing Commission.

Jack L. Conmy, the governor's press secretary, said Sheppard has asked to resign on two occacions following the Senate's refusal to confirm his reappointment to the three-member board. Scranton declined the resignations both times, Conmy said.

"If Sheppard stepped out, this would leave the commission without a head, and Scranton does not want that," the press secretary explained

Sheppard, a horse breeder and shoe manufacturer, was named to the Harness Racing Commission in 1950 by former Democratic Gov. David L. Lawrence, Shep pard is a Republican.

#### Polio Booster Shots Advised

HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsyl vania citizens, made polio conscious by a 20-case outbreak in the Cumberland-Perry counties area, were advised Wednesday to get booster shots of vaccine. Health Secretary Charles L. Wilbar advised those who have had the Salk polio shots that a dose of oral vaccine would suffice in place of the booster shot. Wilbar noted that throughout the state there have been 26 reported cases of polio this season five more than for all of 1962.

Benefits 1,700 Monroe-Pike Residents

# Water Heat Customers' Rates Cut Electricity

mately 1,700 Monroe and Pike nounced yesterday. the Metropolitan Edison Co.'s re- high as \$30 a year, he said.

#### Eight Deeds Filed At Courthouse

bills now in the legislature entire- of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Mon- is two cents throughout this range. match the administration's roe County register and recorder: William H. and Kathryn M. Dav- "All of Metropolitan Edison's Last week, the Justice Department advised the governor that it believed transportation assist- it believed transportation as a second transportation as a se ance to parochial school students of Philadelphia, property in Mid-new rate," company President announced. dle Smithfield Twp.; Clarence W. W. R. Snyder said, "Immediately The administration spokesman and Geraldine F. Stettler of Poco- 56,000 of these customers will get indicated that a decision would no Twp. to Max H. and Florence a reduction varying from a small

problems" still remained to be of Bethlehem to Neil and Ruth benefits of this new rate as their resolved and that an accurate Ruddy of Plainfield Twp., North-consumption increases," cost estimate must be reached ampton County, property in Chert- concluded. before the administration acts. | nuthill Twp.; J. Arthur and Geral- To assure that all eligible cus-The attorney general has been dine E. Taylor of Havertown to tomers receive the benefits of Angelo and Ruth Gonzalez of South Plainfield, N. J., property in Mid- LET US SHOW YOU dle Smithfield Twp.

Pocono Lakeshore Inc. of Monroe County to Mary or Steve J. Foxman of New Brunswick, N. J. property in Middle Smithfield Pennsylvania Human Relations Learn of Stroud Twp. to Joseph and Eleanore Platchek of Phila ment Wednesday on a plan to prevent any discrimination within the Franklin Federal Saving and unions because of race, creed or Loan Association of Wilkes-Barre to Joseph M. and Ann Moore of The commission and union re- Tenafly; Robert M. and Margaret

duction of rates for water heattomers will get more than half of risor of Customers' Accounting in the new schedule, which prohours at \$3.80, with the next 330 Presque Isle Park, worried about have been chiefly responsible our nation.

Any amount of use over 660 kwh said this action was under conup to 1,321 kwh will be billed sideration because 'none of the were filed yesterday in the office two cents. The present charge 65,000 Eligible

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politan Edison Co. is conducting company. Customers with any der-Filled Age of Electricity Roundup County residents will benefit from the Metropolitan Edison Co. is conducting the Metropolitan Edison Co. is conducting company. Customers with any der-Filled Age of Electricity as survey of all known electric questions are asked to contact the high as \$30 a year, he said. water heating customers. local Metropolitan Edison Co. of presented to the Kiwanis Club No customer will receive any in- fice.

#### ing customers, Karl Miller, super-their total use at the one cent rate Fires Threaten Park Season

at one cent, and the following the rash of fires at the popular for the fires. 230 at two cents. Under this sched-northwestern Pennsylvania spot. Four blazes have hit the park mose said, "that many of us ule, rates for water tanks from 30 have threatened to close the fa-

present rates for 80 gallon tanks, Park Supt. Michael Wargo said than 100 acres. At least one fire

loss of more than 200 lives, will Trails in the forest areas and The chairman said that bil-

nearly \$10,000 damage to more yesterday with carelessness on has been blamed on firecrackers. from the days of the little red. BENGHAZI, Libya (AP)—The Libyan town of Barce, destroyed by earthquake last February with boats is still allowed.

In the gas light era to the present age of communications by satellite and s p a c e travel.

### Kiwanians Hear Talk On

of Stroudsburg yesterday at the Penn Stroud Hotel. Richard vides for the first 100 kilowatt | ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Officials at the part of the park visitors defense and economic welfare of trical industry is vital to the

> Park officials have already in- school house, the rubber-tired stituted certain restrictions. Fish- buggy, and the gas light era to

> > velopment programs.

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STROUD TWP. - Appealing to a child's love of "make-believe" and mimicry, Mrs. Rosamonde Anderson is teaching a summer school course of conversational French for children.

The children attend "school" in a small playhouse on the Anderson property which has been named "Le Coq d'Or," or the gold cock. A brilliant golden rooster struts over the door lin-

Assisted by her daughter, Miss Eugenia Anderson, Mrs. Anderson sits with the children in the playhouse and carries on conversations in French. Each sentence is repeated by the children until they have the accent down pat. They have made faces and giggled over it but retain the accent and pronunciation so important to speak-

Miss Anderson, who recently returned from a year's study at the Sorbonne regales the students with tales of the French way of life, fads and culture.

Each of the little students years is given a French first name for use during classes. assumed names. Each one as-

The Anderson farm near PTA meeting. Chipperfield Drive, once be-

sion involving four cars and a bus his own farm.'

accident involving automobiles in in a dialogue fashion and are

Authorities identified the dead USAFE Gives s Blair E. Ashbaugh, 47, of Salina in nearby Westmoreland County; his wife, Frances, 46; two of their children, Linda, 16, and Randy, 7; Ralph E. Regan, 28, and Martin D. Davern, both awarded its community relations

ward F. Wiechmann, 55, of suburban Forest Hills, driver of one of the other cars, was treated at Columbia Hospital and released.

#### K Again Slaps At Red China

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev, apparently in a new conferred in Kiev yesterday with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak on easing cold-war

He stayed 500 miles away from the showdown ideological conference with the Chinese now in rogress here behind the high valls of a Lenin Hills villa. The Chinese have bitterly profested the peaceful coexistence policy dramatized by Khrushchev's meeting with Spaak.

No news leaked out of the Mos-

ow talks between top Soviet dialectic expert Mikhail Suslov and his Chinese counterpart Teng Hsiao-piing.

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CONVERSATION IN FRENCH — Youngsters George Smith, Suzan Lundergen, and Bertha May Taffinger, practice French conversation for their respective roles Antoine, Babette, and Jacquline, with Mrs. Rosamonde Anderson, director of the summer school of French conversation classes for children near Chipperfield Dr. (Photo by MacLeod)

who range in age from 6 to 14 Foreign Language in Elemen- in addition to those at "Le Coq tary Schools.

In line with this, during the d'Or." They greet each other in French and address each other with the dents at Barrett Elementary high school." she emphasized. Center were learning conversasumes a personality to match tional French following Mrs. Anderson's appearance at a

Heads ESSC System

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She is in charge of the French department in East Stroudsburg pointed out, as she said, "It would be no surprise if Mr.

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on the Penn-Lincoln Parkway East | Discussing the background of the lessons, Mrs. Anderson said Officials said it was the worst that the classes are carried on

## Relations Gift

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-The U.S. Air Force in Europe plaque yesterday to educator John One other person was hurt. Ed. A. Carpenter of Exeter, Pa., for al education understanding' and his "contributions to the overal USAFE community relations pro

> Carpenter has served for the past four years as coordinator of foreign languages and host nation program for Air Force dependants schools in Europe.

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## Civil Rights Legislation

President Kennedy's delay in pushing for the civil rights legislation he promised in his 1960 campaign platform set the stage for the 1963 Negro revolution in America.

That revolution - with its Negro marches and demonstrations, white retaliation, murder and violence - has forced Kennedy to propose sweeping and unprecedented civil rights legisla-

The heart of his "Civil Rights Act of 1963" is Title II which bans discrimination in public accommodations. It would directly affect the resort hotel and motel industry of the Pocono Mountains by forcing most establishments to serve and accommodate Negroes or any other

Its specific wording would guarantee to Negroes or any other minority "the goods, services, facilities and privileges" of any "hotel, motel or other public place engaged in furnishing lodging to transient guests, including guests from other states . . .

In effect, a Negro from Philadelphia could legally be denied a room at a Pocono Mountain hotel, but not a Negro from New York City or Birmingham or

#### It Is Needed...

moral. "After all, it's right," said President Kennedy.

But many see the bill as a conflict of two rights, both of which should be protected by law and the constitutionhuman rights and property rights.

The public accommodations title is attacked by some as an unconstitutional assault on private property rights of businessmen.

But there is a failure to make a distinction between public and private business. Any business which opens its doors to the public has sacrificed its inviolable privacy. It is difficult to argue that a hotel open for all the business it can get or a motel on a public highway is a purely private business.

It has been proposed that businesses zens.

The major argument for the bill is with under \$150,000 gross annual income be exempt from the public accommodations section. But that misses the point of the law. Why should it be illegal for big hotels to discriminate but legal for small hotels?

> It is argued that the states should adopt their own civil rights legislation. That would be the best solution. But too many states, north and south, have failed to do so. The states having defaulted, the federal government is forced to

The need for this legislation should be faced by all Americans. It is 100 years late. It should not be necessary to pass laws to ensure basic American rights. But stronger civil rights laws are needed now because those basic rights have been denied our own citi-

The federal offense would go immed-

iately to federal courts, which would be-

come clogged with cases in a short

time. The attorney general would have

(4) A major legal debate centers on

whether the bill should be based on the

14th amendment's equal protection and

prohibition of state action against fed-

erally-guaranteed rights or should be

based on the Constitution's interstate

Because the Supreme Court held in

1883 that the 14th amendment covered

discrimination by state action but not

by private business open to the public.

the 1963 bill was based on the Constitu-

tional clause allowing the federal gov-

ernment to regulate interstate com-

top of legal and practical weaknesses, it

makes the bill almost impossible to en-

This limits and weakens the bill. On

to double his large staff.

commerce clause.

#### ...But It Is Weak

Congressional testimony has already shot the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill full of legal and practical holes. Some of the problems:

(1) A critical Supreme Court decision as to whether a private restaurant can restrict its customers to one race has not been made yet. Some argue that Congress should wait for that de-

(2) The public accommodations section is clearly a hornet's nest of court litigation. Attorney General Robert Kennedy shows confusion as to what is covered and what is not. Are bowling alleys and beer halls covered? They are not mentioned in the bill.

(3) The bill allows any aggrieved person to start civil suit for preventative relief, injunctions or restraining orders, but there is wide latitude for the attorney general of the United States to start suit for an individual.

# ... And Must Be Changed

At the moment, the civil rights bill

satisfies few groups.

Already the NAACP and other Negro groups are saying the Kennedy bill is not strong enough. They want more. They want federal housing, job rights, and union integration legislation also.

But violence will not help their cause. They have a right to demonstrate, but they do not have the right to invade the rights of others as they have in some street riots and in their demands for jobs regardless of their qualifications and education.

On the other side, die-hard segregationists are enraged by Kennedy's legislative proposals.

The chances are that a Congressional compromise will make no one happy. But some workable legislation is needed soon before the Negro revolution ignores the law, the courts and the Congress to achieve its ends. No bill would be better than a bill which cannot work.



George Dixon

# Closed-Door Sessions

Washington-Military security counsel. I do not pose as a tween the Assistant Secretary of This is understandable in a world that seems to be becoming overpopulated with Christine Keelers. But the closed-door precaution the American public of some rollicking performances.

feels he has to keep the hearings locked because he never knows when a witness from the Pentagon will drop some classified morsel into testimony that otherwise could be shouted from the houselops-if you could find Coney Island who eat ice cream owners of houses who would let cones. their tops be used for shouting such irrelevancies.

It's also too bad everybody can't be let in soon because the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee is going to belie its name. Contrary to growing belief it does not plan to contime its TFX hearings forever and ever. They are to be brought. Kakelin. He saidi: "When they to a close just this side of eter- get going like that let 'em go!" nity-in anothed two weeks.

In the meantime, the wonderful

dictates that much of the Senate drama critic, but from informainvestigation into the TXF plane tion my spies have smuggled controvery be held in secret. out of the star chamber, I would rate the performances of the tween the number of drunks at Pentagon eggheads as most entertaining.

The most ovate egghead over has a sad aspect, too. It robs there now is Dr. James H. Wake- tion. lin Jr., Asistant Secretary of the Navy for Research and Develop-Chairman John L. McClellan ment. He went into the secret chamber to be quizzed on the relative saftey of the TFX, which Boeing didn't get to make, and the one that General Dynamics did. But somewhere, he got off the plane and onto lushes at

For five pages of testimony he baffled and bewildered the less eggheadian Senators into bemused silence. When I learned about it later I asked one of the solons-ordinarily one of the most accomplished interruptors in the nation-why he had made no atempt to interrupt Dr.

Because of security restrictions I will skip the evidence on relshows go on, with no audience alive safety between the discardexcept inquisitorial Senators and ed Boeing and the accepted Gen-Jerome S. Adlerman, who suc- eral Dynamics, and give you onceeded Bobby Kennedy as chief by this verbatim exchange be- Coney Island.

the Navy and Senator McClellan Dr. Wakelin: I am reminded of the relationship purportedly be-Coney Island and the number of people that eat ice cream cones. There is a very strong correla-

The Chairman: Is that very relevant to this issue? Dr. Wakelin: All right,

The Chairman: Let us get the ice cream cones in and the people that drowned at Coney Island, if it is relevant in any way on earth. Dr. Wakelin: It is relevant be-

cause I want to draw a comparison between these data and the drownings at Coney Island. If I recall the statistics, if I were to go to swim at Coney Island I would say I should not eat ice cream cones before I go into the water. The Chairman: That is very ifluminating.

This sort of thing went on for pages and pages, which I read and re-read. But I never could comprehend the connection between the speed at which a Boeing or a General Dynamic TFX lands on an aircraft carrier and cone-wolfing tosspots at





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#### The Rush For Adjournment

leaders hold firm.

For most of the key legislation

now before the lawmakers, in-

bills, the veto deadline will fall

cluding several controversial

cified by the chief executive.

some sort of questionable politi-

cal record (creditable legisla-

tive accomplishments this ses-

sion have not been exceptionally

ignoring of the red warning flags

that have fluttered so clearly

To illustrate: after spending a

record-breaking year and a half

in session in 1955-56, legislative

leaders in the final days were so

determined to hastily close down

the session that they completely

ignored the gubernatorial veto

In the closing days of that ses-

sion this column warned of the

possibility of a veto of a \$31 mil-

lion appropriation bill to provide

state subsidy funds for a teacher

bonus enacted earlier in the

Shortly thereafter a top legis-

lative leader pooh-poohed the

veto possibility with the com -

dare veto the appropriation after

approving the authorizing

The following week the legisla-

The chaos, confusion and fi-

nancial distress for local school

districts throughout the state

that suddenly found themselves

make up the legislative deficien-

Yet the same pattern is being

followed this year by Republican

legislative leaders who this ses-

sion grip the throat of the 1963

On their present and long con-

templated schedule they are de-

doors—leaving in the Governor's

hands a fistful of perhaps routine

but nevertheless important bills,

including appropriation

measures-without the possibili-

ty of legislative correction

Such a move is anything but

a clean and complete wrap-up of

Actually it leaves the job only

A speedy session at taxpayer

expense is one thing-but if it

fails in constructive accomplish-

ment in its haste it becomes

meaningless. This might well

where vetoes may develop.

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Legislature.

"The Governor wouldn't

outstanding!) is a complete

during recent past sessions.

By Mason Dentson

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania's ławmakers once again are heading for an open switch as their hard-pounding adjournment express thunders over legislative

Hard-bitten Republican administration leaders who this session by virtue of their grip in the House and Senate hold the upper hand on the legislative throttle are heading for the same open switch lawmakers plowed into during that abortive record-breaking 1955-56 session.

In a nutshell, in their hip-hip drive for an early adjournment date for the 1963 session ("we want a record of a shortbusiness-like session") they are planning to close shop without regard to potential gubernatorial

This is the point: the Governor has ten days to approve or veto bills sent to his desk by the Legilsature.

The Legislature by a twothirds vote can override a veto, as opposed to the simple majority originally required to pass legislation.

Bennett Cerf

#### Try and Stop Me

cipated in his first inter-class basketball game, arrived home in a high state of elation. "We creamed them, dad," he reported triumphantly, "but it was nip-and-tuck right down to the "Good for you," wire." proved his father "What was the score?" The boy replied, "One to nothing.'

An American business man was called upon to make a few remarks at a conclave in London. His audience failed to respond to a couple of his corny jokes. Piqued, the business man "You English will probably laugh at my stories some time next summer." "On the contary," the chairman told him. "We laughed at them last

Martha Rave was dining in Chicago's Pump Room one evening when a waiter hustled by with a serving of shish-kebab Clamb held aloft on a flaming sword—a specialty of the house.) "What the heck it that?" inquired Miss Raye. Jimmy Durante, sitting next to her explained, "A customer who left only a \$10 tip."

California is spending millions to transport by pipeline some of the rain water that beats down so persistently on the coastal region of Washington and Oregon, A University of Washington professor in Seattle told "That majestic peak you see about sixty miles to the Southeast is Mount Rainer. We use it as a weather guide every morning. If we can see it when we wake up, we know it's going to rain later in the If we can't see it, we day.

When Seattle folk can see Mt. Rainer, incidently, or when Mt. Hood is visible to the citizens of Portland, the common phrase is, "Oh, look; the mountain is out today!

know it's raining already!"

Off

gressman,

#### Record -By BOB CLARK

after the Legislature has finally adjourned-if present dogged The betting gentry are wagerlegislative plans of Republican ing 2-1 that Francis (Tad) Walter's "protege" will be the Once the Legislature adjourns next representative from the sine die it ceases to exist. It 15th Congressional District.

can be recalled only by the Gov-The boys who put their money ernor as a special session, to where others only show their consider only those subjects spemouths see the 38-year-old bachelor from Bethlehem fol-Under the circumstances, the lowing "the book" in his quest for the seat well warmed for 30 adjournment rush to establish

> State Sen. Fred Rooney, a young man who has gone far during his comparatively short political career, is what the gambler figures "the almost sure bet."

years by the late Easton con-

What has Rooney going for him? Well a reported 30,000 Democratic majority in the four counties comprising the 15th District is nothing to sneeze at,

Also the fellow who finally became a political "man" under the tutelege of the late State Sen. Joseph Yosko has the winning halo bestowed upon him by Walter. Like, some would say, he's a winner now that he has donned the Yakee uniform.

The latter is like having Eddie Arcaro on the saddle adorning Whirlaway. A winnig combination as they say in the trade.

Rooney is highly regarded in state circles. His appointment to head the powerful Senate's state highways committee indicated the feeling among the hierarchy of the Georgia University graduate's potential. Especially the magic wand waved by a man who has only been on the political scene a short

forced to scramble for funds to Yesterday Rooney was in the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County trying to get some of the support Walter carried for so many years. From the scuttlebutt on the main stems and the chirps from the mountains, the gentleman who is also known for his real estate knowledge needn't worry too much on this termined to close the legislative

score. Rooney is a died-in-the wool Democrat. He sees no party except the one now in power in Washington. However, it must be said that he advocates Walter's philosophy of no partisan thinking in matters that concern all the people.

It will be interesting to see how the bookies fare when the final ballots are tabulated just 19 days from now. It also will be newsworthy to find out if we have another "shining star ready to illuminate the sky in keynote the 1963 session now Washington, D.C.

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The Allen-Scott Report

# Rocky Holds Off

significant. It marks another

the end of Rockefeller's presi-

It could be the beginning of

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington-Governor Nelson Rockefeller is again postponing decision whether "to be or not

The new backstage timing of the fateful announcement of what he will do about the 1964 presidential race is "after Labor Day"-with no indication exactwhen that may be.

Members of the New York's inner political council are of the opinion the die actually won't be definitely cast until late this

This further delay is highly of disconcerting rebuffs.

Speeding

**Ambulances** 

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

attain maximum safety, The

National Safety Council will

soon embark on a program for

better ambulance service. Traf-

fic accidents constitute the ma-

jor need for urgent care and

transportation to hospital emer-

There was a time, about fif-

teen years ago, when doctors

rode ambulances as a regular

part of their early internship

training after graduation from

medical school. Later, doctors

were replaced by well-trained

personnel equipped to handle im-

mediate emergency needs and

to supervise the safe transporta-

Screaming Siren

been aware of the momentary

unpleasant confusion when an

ambulance with terrifying

screaming siren suddenly

crossed the path of his automo

mobele was almost rammed by

an ambulance that crossed

against the stream of traffic.

Out of sheer curiosity, he fol-

lowed the ambulance back to

the hospital yeard. The driver

and the "copilot" climbed out

You can understand the doc

tor's surprise and annoyance

when he discovered that the

urgency turned out to be the

last two innings of a baseball

Needless Accidents

Does it sound preposterous?

ambulances will agree that their

unnecessary and excessive speed

is responsible for many acci-

and property by the violation of

driving rules is far more exten-

sive than the contribution these

Drivers of ambulances must

be taught that they also have

a great responsibility to pedes-

trians and other drivers. They

must be taught that driving an

ambulance is a serious assign-

ment rather than a special per-

mit for the violation of existing

ambulances can make.

The destruction of life

dents.

Most doctors who have ridden

of an empty ambulance.

Recently a physician's auto

Everyone, at some time, has

tion of the injured.

gency rooms.

In its never-ending desire to

dential hopes. For despite those recent carefully-inspired reports that he

major switch in plans.

is still full of fight and resolutely determined to wage an all-out effort to regain the ground lost as a result of his second marriage, the real fact is that Rockefeller's plans are very much at loose ends, and he and his close advisers are gropingly up in the air on just what to do.

In the last few weeks they have been severly jolted by a series

Merciful missions must not be

conteracted by the hazards of

HELP FOR THE DISTURBED

Man shows many kindnesses

Recently, a new emergency

room service for the emotionally

disturbed, the despondent, the

depressed, was formed at the

Kings County Hospital in Brook-

lyn. Psychiatrists at the hos-

pital recognized that there was

a need for emergency treatment

of the injured emotions just as

there was a need for the emer-

gency treatment of fractures of

Friendless, confused people

who have no place or person to

turn to for comfort, guidance

and understanding are made

welcome in this thoughtfully

planned emergency room. The

lives of many potential suicides

are being saved by the kindness,

understanding and early help

that doctors and psychiatrists

are able to offer those who are

temporarily unable to with-

stand the duress and stress of

their problems.

the leg or appendicitis.

recklessness

to his fellowmen.

Accompanied by his new wife, Rockefeller proposed making a whirlwind tour of his state to confer with county and other local GOP leaders. It was his confident belief that the combination of the new Mrs. Rockefeller's charm and his own vigorous electioneering would overcome the antipathy which had developed in party ranks, and that the dissidents would be

But it didn't work out that way. Upstate disapproval was so pronounced that the barnstorming plan was quietly shelved. Instead, the word went out Rockefeller would make his views known on important issues in selective addresses and pub-

heels of this upset, the New York governor lieutenants were jarred by what the latter experienced at the Republican National Committee meeting in Denver last

Sentiment there was over-

National Committee members, state chairmen and other party leaders who had been actively for Rockefeller were whooping it up for Goldwater.

Among these apparent enthusiasts was National Chairman William Miller-from Rockefeller's home state. Miller, who has let be known he is getting out of polities, giving up both his seat in Congress and the National chairmanship, left little doubt he was swinging to Goldwater.

This nearly caused an alterca-tion between Miller and one Rockefeller supporter - who sharply chided Miller for taking

All of Rockefeller's top political managers attended the Denver meeting, accompanied by a large staff of assistants and press aides. They literally swarmed over the conference in a strenuous effort to hold Rockefeller backers in line and to stave off Goldwater inroads.

They got nowhere on either.

LONG LIVES AHEAD For the first time in the history of man, the life expectancy of infants at birth has passed the 70-year mark. It can be anticipated that female babies will live to 73.9 years and males to

67.3 years. The statistics are heartening, but the real basis for optimism is the awareness of the accomplishments of American medi-

cince that makes this possible. When statistics such as these are fully appreciated, fear of illness should be minimized. Social progress is advancing hand in-hand with scientific achievement. A longer life filled with such promise can convert this age of anxiety into an age of

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.



traffic regulations.

Dear Abby

#### Rough Situation!

men in this world who shave twice a day? My husband shaves at 7 a.m. and by 6 p.m. he needs another shave. If we are going out in the evening I have to beg him to shave again. It's always a battle. He says he'd rather stay home. In all our nine years of marriage, this is the only thing we've ever fought about. He says if I loved him I wouldn't nag him about shaving. I DO love him, but I don't want to be seen with a man who looks like he's on his way to hold up a bank! Can you suggest something?

DEAR MARCIE: Many men shave twice a day and don't mind it a bit. If your man is one of those unfortunate fellows with a heavy beard and a tender face, lay off. If he's just lazy, promise him anything, but give him persuasion.

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever see a grown man cry? Well, I just did and it's enough to break your heart. I'm stationed in Germany and one of my buddies here just got a "Dear John" from his girl back home. They'd been engaged two years. He was nuts about her and talked about her day and night. He used to "dance" with her picture and sleep with it under his pillow. He never looked at any other girl, and he had plenty of chances. His girl just wrote and said she was giving his engagement ring to his mother because she was marrying another guy.

Please, Abby, tell girls back home not to write guys news like that, but to wait until they get home to break the news. My buddy says he doesn't want to live any more.

A BUDDY'S BUDDY

DEAR BUDDY: I've said it many times, but I'll say it again. When a girl promises to "wait" for her man who's gone in the service, she should keep that promise. Frequently, that's the only thing that keeps a guy

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of people who invite you to their home for a visit and have the TV going full blast all the time you are there? By the time the evening is over your throat is sore from trying to outshout the television. SORE THROAT

DEAR SORE: Guests who are asked to compete with the television all evening should decline the second invitation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDDIE AND PAUL: Get the lettuce together, boys, and you'll have no trouble finding the tomatoes.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3356, Beverly Hills,

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The first was shortly after he returned from his honeymoon.

brought back into line.

Goldwater Bandwagon-On the

whelmingly for Senator Barry Goldwater.

sides while national chairman.

Republican chiefs from all over the country, the East, Middle West and West, as well as the South, bluntly declared they could no longer support Rockefeller. In every instance, the principal reason attributed was is second marriage.

One West Coast leader caustically recalled that last fall he had been personally assued by Rockefeller that he had no m tention of remarrying before the 1964 election. "On the basis of that unequivocal statement." he said, "I stuck my neck out and declared for him. I've learned my lesson. As far as I'm concerned, he's through."

Others were equally outspoken. "Three times," said a prominent midwesterner, "Bob Taft had the presidential nomination snatched from him by Eastern elements that have long controlled the party. He was a great man and he would have made a great President. But every time when the prize was within his grasp these forces intervened and put in their own

"That is not going to happen this time. This time, we Taft people are going to see to it that our man is the nominee, and our man is Barry Goldwater. We're going to do that because this isn't only a battle for the 1964 nomination. It is also a battle for control of the Republican party.

That's the big prize at stake in this race, and we're going to win it with Goldwater.

Some of Rockefeller's lieutenants returned from Denver dolefully convinced he is washed up for any chance as the 1964 standard-bearer.

The strategy they now are talking is that he concentrate on (1) having an influential voice in the selection of the ticket, and (2) a decisive hand in writing the party's platform.

That's a big order, but they feel that with Rockefeller's extensive campaign organization and immense financial resources he can do it.

George Hinman, New York Committeeman and Rockefeller's personal attorney, still argues he has a chance for the big prize and should keep after it. It was Hinman who was the source of those cheerio reports that Rockefeller's hat is still in the ring and he will continue to battle right down to the wire.

But don't bet on it. Maybe he will, and then again maybe he won't.

He didn't in 1959! Politicals - Other Goldwater

rallies, similar to the big one in Washington July 4, may be staged in other sections of the country. That's being urged on Peter O'Donnell, Jr., 39-year-old Texas GOP state chairman, who heads the National Draft Goldwater Committee. He has received a number of letters proposing such rallies in the Middle West and West

The vote was 162 to 34.

Yetter Tax Exempt

Bill Passes House

Monroe County to limit the tax exemption of charitable organi-

zations passed the House of Representatives at midnight Tuesday.

or charity be necessary to and actually used for the principal

purposes of the institution and shall not be used in such a manner

4-8 Class Counties

The law applies to counties of the fourth through eighth classes. Monroe County is a seventh class county, based on its 40,000

If passed by the State Senate, it would affect some camps in

The amended law exempts "hospitals, universities, colleges,

It covers county, borough, township, road, poor, county in-

**Obituaries** 

Rodenbaugh Jr., 46, of 7 Roller Frank E. Gimbel Jr., 46, of 361

St., East Stroudsburg, were Greentree Dr. of East Strouds-

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the burg Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Lanterman Funeral Home, East in St. Matthew's Roman Catho-

Stroudsburg, with the Rev. lie Church of East Stroudsburg

Harold C. Eaton officiating. with the Right Rev. Msgr.

Burial was in the Prospect Thomas J. Cawley, celebrant.

Cemetery of East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Harold
Treible, Thomas Dwyer, Robert
Froehrenbach, Frank Beri,
Clarence Stattler, and Willard
Clarence Stattler, and Willard

Clarence Stettler, and Willard Jay Martin, Kenneth Werkheis-

or Mrs. Tillie Woodling Wolbert, archeology of the Guadalupe

90, Reeders, were held at 2 p.m. Mountains of Texas than any other

vesterday in the Gantzhorn Funer- in the Southwest.

Frank Gimbel

Rites Conducted

Burial was in the Gates of

Rosary services were held

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lan-

terman Funeral Home, East

PROBABLY less is known of the

er, and Stephen Chernock.

seminaries, academies, associations and institutions of learning

benevolence or charity including fire and rescue stations" and

It amends present tax exemptions to require that:

the Pocono Mountains and Monroe County in particular.

as to compete with commercial enterprise.'

the land necessary for their purposes.

stitution district and school district taxes.

J. Rodenbaugh

Funeral Held

Mrs .Wolbert

Services Held

REEDERS — Funeral services

al Home, Tannersville, with the

Rev. Joseph Leggieri officiating.

Burial was in the Reeders Cem-

HARRISBURG-A bill sponsored by Rep. Van D. Yetter of

"The property of associations and institutions of benevolence

## Rooney To Fight For Winter Sports Facilities For Tocks

ic State Senator Fred B. Rooney completed.

Stroud Hotel that such winter assured me that the Department region throughout the year." facilities would give the Poco- is wholeheartedly in favor of denos "the greatest year-round va- veloping ski slopes and other with one third of the nation's of Tocks Island.



MAIN ST. CAMPAIGNER — State Senator Fred B. Rooney talks to Robert Miller at the Wirt D. Miller Gourmet Shop on Main St. during a campaign tour of Monroe County yesterday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Rooney Expects To Carry Monroe In July 30 Duel

STROUDSBURG- State Sen-| Dr. Jordan, Altemose, Peterator Fred B. Rooney, Demo- son and Grace Palmer, Richard Goldwater." cratic candidate for Congress Edgerton, manager of Buck in the July 30 special election, Hill Falls; William Malleson, said yesterday he is confident of manager of Skytop; and the Barrett Township supervisors victory in Monroe County.

"I am confident that I am go- Rapha Sieg, Stanley Bender and ing to be elected to the Congress | William Caruthers. to succeed my dear friend, Tad Also present were Beulah Sig-Walter," Rooney said.

"I have been somewhat re- Women's Democratic Club; luctant to count on Monroe Wayne Price, president of the County, but after my tour today Barrett Democratic Club; Liling to carry this county." (See committeewoman; Joseph Vogt,

ty with Dr. Charlotte Jordan old Eschenbach and Francis E. and Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, co-chairmen of the county tee," W. C. G. Peterson, Demo- after visiting industrial plants paint intensified the blaze. cratic county chairman, and in the Barrett area. Grace Palmer, county vice chairman.

the morning, then took a "walk- cratic party to get out the vote quarters at 8:45 a.m. ing tour" of Stroudsburg and to keep the seat of former Rep. East Stroudsburg business sec- Francis E. Walter in the Demotions and visited the Monroe cratic Party. County General Hospital.

Lunch At Buck Hill He toured Barrett Township the following other members of and had lunch at The Inn at the county bar:

Buck Hill Falls. Present at the lunch were:

> Leader To Speak At Picnic

STROUDSBURG - Former Gov. George M. Leader will speak at the "Rooney for Congress" pienic Sun-day afternoon at the home of State Rep. Van D. Yetter on new Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek.

Monroe County Democratic Chairman W. C. G. Peterson said the free picnic will be "open to everyone who is a resident of Monroe County without regard to political affiliation." Yetter yesterday backed Rooney for election, burying hard feelings which arose during Yetter's unsuccessful attempt to win

the Democratic nomination. He asked citizens of Monroe County to "cast their votes for Senator Rooney as the man who has the experience and the knowledge of government to become an effective, strong voice in the Congress."

#### Today's **Events**

BARRETT Township Supervisors, Barrett Elementary Center, 8 p.m. Discussions of side-

walks and streetlights. Phoenix Fire Co. of Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg Municipal building, at 7:30 p.m.

STROUDSBURG— Democrat- when the Keystone Shortway is owners and businessmen of the State Senator Fred B. Booney completed Pocono Mountains that I will pledged last night to fight for On a day-long campaign tour exercise every influence of the winter sports facilities in the of Monroe County, the Demo- Congressional office to make Tocks Island National Recrea- cratic candidate for Congress in certain that Tocks Island will vestigators have been brought the special election July 30 said: be not only a magnificent sum- into the area to probe fires

Increased Allocation

said would total \$1,675,000.

He said he is wholeheartedly Blitz said yesterday, "If Tuesin favor of the National Recrea- day's fire had been set at a diftion Area bill proposed by the ferent time or under slightly late Rep. Francis E. Walter and different conditions, it would Senator Joseph S. Clark, and have endangered lives and real pledged to get necessary approv- estate.' al of the bill "at the next session He added, "The firebug, when

Digs Bartlett

"I have been elected to the state senate for more years than my opponent has lived in Pennsylvania," Rooney said.

four year term in the state house for the weekly meeting senate. His opponent Robert G. when the fire was discovered. Bartlett, Bethlehem Steel employe, moved to Northampton County June 18, 1956.

Rooney also attacked his opponent for serving a minimum of three years in the U. S. Army Resign after graduating from West Point Military Academy. "His education cost the taxpayers of this nation \$45,162," Rooney re-

cent history" over the July 4 ture. holiday weekend.

World Peace At a meeting of Northampton County Democratic Women's

can opponent for "repeating left-over harangues from Barry

#### Fire Destroys Side Porch lin, president of the Barrett Women's Democratic Club.

EAST STROUDSBURG-Fire of I am convinced that I am go- lian Price, Democratic township undetermined origin destroyed a Gap Stage Off The Record by Bob Clark Democratic candidate for coun- ery Evans, 94 N. Courtland St. ty auditor; Paul Miller and in East Stroudsburg 7:55 a.m. Rooney toured Monroe Coun- Charles Vogt, fund raisers; Arn- yesterday. There were no injuries. edy" will open tonight at the ual supplies, \$1.098; Stroudsburg Rooney toured the Tobyhanna foot square porch after an ex-"Rooney for Congress Commit- Army Depot in the afternoon plosion caused by turpentine and

A second alarm was sounded to During a Monroe County Bar summon additional firemen when Assn. dinner at the Penn-Stroud, the blaze threatened to spread. He visited the courthouse in Dr. Jordan urged the Demo- The 35 men returned to the head-

#### **GOP Quarters** Present at the dinner arranged by J. Joseph McCluskey were Open Tomorrow

STROUDSBURG - The Bartlett to Congress Campaign head-Kennard Lewis, James C. Scanlon, Walter Olenick, Max- 5:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting well Cohen, Lester T. Brown, ceremony at the headquarters Loise Weiss Mirandon, Walter office at 505 Main St., Strouds

Heckman, associate county burg. judge, Samuel Newman, Leo A. Robert G. Bartlett, Republi-John Pentz, Harry Lee, Phillip the 15th Congressional District, H. Williams, Edward Hoffner and James R. Marsh, district and free gifts and prizes will be given to the public.

The ceremony will be fol-Rooney, Peterson, Altemose, and lowed by a picnic at Burgdorf's Leonard Randolph, public rela- Log Cabin Farm, Canadensis.

#### Work Night For Carnival

NEWFOUNDLAND-Cmdr. William Rubrecht, Phillips - Zacha-MARSHALLS CREEK-Wal- rias - Phillips Post 859, American ter Oney of Marshalls Creek Legion, has asked members of the was elected vice president and post to meet at the carnival Paul Courtright treasurer of the grounds tonight at 8:30 instead Middle Smithfield Township of at the legion hall.

School Board at the board's re- After the "work night" is completed at the carnival grounds. Middle Smithfield Township is the commander will serve homea member of the East Strouds- made clam chowder and other re-

#### NE Declares Dividend

Achterman, county solicitor,

Also present were Dr. Jordan.

tions director for Rooney's cam-

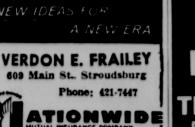
M. Smithfield

**Board Elects** 

burg Joint School System.

cent meeting.

SCRANTON - Northe a stern | August 1, to shareholders of rec-Pennsylvania National Bank and ord July 12. Trust Company yesterday de- Northeastern has a branch bank clared a regular dividend of fifty at Mt. Pocono. cents (50c) per share, payable





6th & Main St.

# 'Deliberate' Fires Kicks

He said at a Monroe County "I have contacted the Depart- mertime tourist attraction but which evidence reveals were de-Bar Assn. dinner at the Penn- ment of Interior and they have will also bring business to this liberately set in the vicinity of Al-Jere Lodge, Pleasant Ridge, Mountainhome.

Rooney also pledged to fight The fire Tuesday night was cation area in Eastern America" winter sports facilities as part for allocation for increased ap- the most recent in a series propriation for Army Corps of which investigators say were people in easy driving distance "I want to assure the resort Engineer planning of the Tocks maliciously set. Investigating Island Dam. A \$250,000 appro- are Fire Marshall Stanley Koyopriation is in the President's sinsky, Hazelton, and District Forestor, Gerald Robinson. The Bethlehem Democrat They are conducting the invespledged to speed pre-construc- tigation with the cooperation of tion planning funds which he the Barrett Volunteer Fire Department, David Blitz, fire chief.

apprehended will face the extreme penalty provided by law." Extremely prompt action on Tuesday's fire was possible due to the fact that firemen were Rooney is serving his second already on their way to the fire

# 2 Teachers

BRODHEADSVILLE- Pleas-Rooney struck out at Republi- ant Valley Joint School Commit- Mountain Joint School Commitcan Gov. William Scranton for tee last night accepted the rest tee last night accepted 1963-64 'appointing another committee" ignation of two teachers, and administration salary schedule to investigate the "most appal- voted to distribute \$14,000 to at a meeting in the high school ling highway slaughter in re- the three districts in the join- last night.

months time it has given Penn- ship School District, \$5,465.21; member of the Pocono Townsylvania the highest sales tax in and Ross Township School Dis- ship School Board. the nation and it has presided trict, \$2,856.31. These figures are over the mutilation of a pro-gram that saved hundreds of district pays into the jointure.

The resignations of Miss Suzanne Hackenberg and Walter night, Rooney said, "World the Pleasant Valley Joint Scrool cipal, \$7,850, providing Lee gets an internally strong, united Am- have no teachers to fill these Barrett Elementary principal, Rooney attacked his Republi- sible candidate for the manual mentary supervisor, \$8,100;

late in starting, due to the late- principal, \$10,950; and George ness of the eighth member of Webb, guidance counsellor, \$7,the board needed for a quorum.

# New Play Set For

WIND GAP - "Send Me No \$4,453.95. Flowers, The Last Minute Comnight and next weekend on the scrubber, \$205.

ng a second husband for his ment at \$4,900 a year. supposed widow.

The Ross Comedy Playhouse is on Rt. 115 at Wind Gap op- the United States require insect posite the Ross Common Manor. pollination, including alfalfa, sweet This is its second summer pro- clover, watermelons, apples and

NEWS from

PORTLAND,

Pennsylvania

MORE BLESSED TO GIVE - Norman Hitt, Mountainhome, a Tobyhanna Army Depot employee, celebrated his 43rd birthday by donating a pint of blood to Red Cross Bloodmobile. Shown taking his temperature is Mrs. M. J. Reichel, a registered nurse and wife of depot commander. Two-day drive netted 409 pints. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

#### PM Joint Sets Heads' Pay Schedule

SWIFTWATER - Pocono

The schedule was recommend-The surplus - \$14,814.88 - ed by the Budget and Finance "Thus far the administration will be distributed as follows: Committee. The report was has only two things to its cred- Chestnuthill Township School compiled under the chairmanit," Rooney said. "In seven District, \$6,493.36; Polk Town- ship of Vincent Marck Jr., a

The schedule covers a 12-

The setup shows: Neil Polumbo, assistant high Fox were accepted by the board. school principal, \$7,920; Samuel John Mills, Superintendent of Lee, Pocono Elementary prin-System, stated "At this time we necessary credits; Lloyd Peak, vacancies, but we have two pos- \$6,700; James Davenport, ele arts position and one for the Lawrence Wile, high school principal, \$9,240; C. Willis Dun-The group was 33 minutes lap, Pocono Joint supervising

Bids Accepted

Bids were awarded to Parker and Alan Barr, St. Paul, Minn. Oil, gasoline to be supplied over a five-year period at 14.6 cents ture, \$698.75; Garrett Buchannan Co., elementary furniture,

Fire Chief Herman F. Meinhart Ross Comedy Playhouse at 8:30. Typewriter Co., commercial The comedy by Norman Bar- equipment, \$1,014.60; Allen Lee asch and Carroll Moore will Hartley, language laboratory, tonight through Sunday \$1,728; J. C. Erlich, buffer

The board accepted the resig-The play depicts the antics nations of J. A. Krothe, a teachof a successful electronics exec- er; Nancy Heydt, secretary, and utive who believes he is going Dennis Renaldi, janitor. James to die. He secretly attempts to Morris was named to replace plan for his death, even select- Krothe in the chemistry depart-

> ABOUT 50 cultivated plants in cucumbers.

# 409 Pints Of Blood

lected at the Tobyhanna Army Depot in a two-day drive that ended yesterday. There were 427 volunteers but 18 were deferred for various reasons.

civilians at the local Army post since 1954 to 8,482 pints.

The first 28 pints of A positive blood collected on Tuesday were used yesterday in open heart surgery for an area girl at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville,

Lynch, both of Stroudsburg.

#### **Hospital Notes**

(Visiting is restricted to mem- | Mrs. Sandra Schupp, Brodheadsbers of the immediate family until ville, and Louis Rosen, Stroudsfurther notice, due to overcrowd-

lis Carrier.

Mrs. Wilma Morrow, Mt. Poco-

no, Miss Joanne Pensyl, Stroudsburg RD 1, Mrs. Myrna Gehris, Stroudsburg, Paul Stofflet, Canadensis, Alan Stofflet, Canadensis, Emanuel Strunk, Stroudsburg Mrs. Martha Starner, Stroudsburg,

Mrs. Joanne Paul and son, Oxper gallon; Pat and Red Tire ford, N. J., Mrs. Mary McCune, Co., seven new 32 full recaps, Pittsburgh, Philip Ewing, East at \$445.87 for the new tires and Stroudsburg, Mrs. Alice Groner, East Stroudsburg, Miss Joann can Seat Co., elementary furni- Deal, Belvidere, N. J., Willard Jones, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Dorothy Kauffman, Stroudsburg RD Thomas Niering Jr., Cresco, Mrs. Also A. R. Antrim, audio-vis- Helen McCarrick, Stroudsburg,



Tannrsville, Pa

# Collected At Depot

This week's donation boosted contributions by soldiers and During the drive 15 more became members of the depot's Gallon Donor Club. Membership in this group now totals 401.

Co-chairmen of the depot drive were Clyde Burke and Jesse

THE Moslem warrior, Saladin, furnished ice to cool the tent of a

We can submit excellent plans for Special Structures as Maufever-ridden enemy eight cen- "custom work" you may desire. turies before air conditioning was Stroudsburg Granite Co. invented by an American, Dr. Wil-Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591

etery. Pallbearers were Lester, George and Glenn Woodling, Les-For Buildings, Patios, Walks ter and Emerson Warner, and Ed-Porches, Fireplaces

soleums, grave covers or any

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## Bartlett Raps New Horizons

The Romans called the key 'se- spending. curity'. Now the new frontier bas- "Ridiculous as they seem," he lion for the administration

parently a thing of the past as ed. far as the New Frontier is concerned," he said.

#### Art Group Readies For 13th Show

Court House Square Outdoor Art

is being sent to the Arctic Circle Survey. by the Navy to do paintings of that region. Members of the Parkland Art

Group of Allentown and visitors from Easton were present. The July 23 meeting will be held at Ressica Falls with Mrs. Frantz

as hostess. There will be no meeting Thursday as previously announced. Tuesday's session was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Reiter, Effort. A covered dish supper featured the meeting

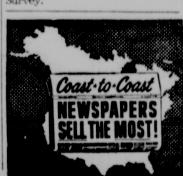
WILSON-"Demagogues have | Bartlett went on to point out | Crane Lane, in Hanover Farms discovered they can increase the present administration's pro- Bartlett cited the example of their power and perpetuate grams to study the social be- inefficiency and deficit spending themselves in office through the havior of ants, and the social in the Feed Grain Bill of 1961 use of the key to the treasury to structure of Madagascarian so- which was to have saved the endear themselves to the voters, ciety as examples of wasteful taxpayers \$1 billion, but cost

"government with a heart," Con- grams given the green light by abandoned after only one year gressional 15th District cardidate the administration. Bartlett con-Bob Bartlett told the North-cluded by saying that the Con-the taxpayers an additional \$1 ampton County Republican gress should keep Thomas Jef- billion, while the surpluses grew Women's Council at Meusser ferson's advice concerning mak- even larger," Bartlett conclud-Park in Wilson Boro yester- ing a choice between "economy ed. and liberty, or profusion and ser- The text of the speech closely "The worst aspect of deficit vitude." "It might be well for followed the Wilson Boro deficit spending theory is the sheer each member of the Congress spending speech, and Bartlett

waste that goes along with it. to have this quote before him pointed out the statistics show-Economy in Government is ap- at all times," Bartlett conclud- ing Pennsylvania farmers' in-"The resounding defeat of the cent of the total expenditures in administration's wheat referen- this area. dum has indicated that the Am- His solution for government erican farmer is now demanding "to get off the back of the farmfreedom from government con- er and allow a return to a relatrols so that he might execise tively free maket type of econ-

his own judgement in the man- omy," concluded his remarks. agement of his business and not be subject to the whims of socalled experts sitting in some ivory tower on the Potomac, EFFORT - Pocono Mountains Bartlett said in an earlier speech Art Group Tuesday night made at the home of the Ernest final plans for the 13th Annaul Schneider family of Steven

Show coming up this Friday and IN 1844, the first major study of Saturday. Frank Fitz Gerald, the Gulf Stream was begun by president, urged all members to Benjamin Franklin's great-grand-The group congratulated mem- son, Alexander D. Bache, for the ber Joe De Thomas of Easton who United States Coast and Geodetic



them instead an additional bil es it upon the emotional appeal of said, "the above are typical pro- the new procedures. "It was

comes come to only three per-





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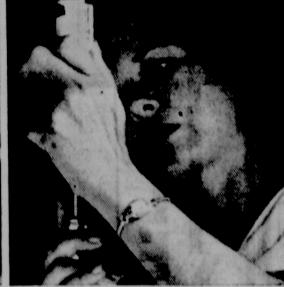




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ed investigation of complaints from tion with Caldonia Creek, and from to be a talent search, Mrs. Rob- to be 18 by June, 1964 up to 50 residents of Delaware Water this report we do not recommend ert A. Miller, founder and direc-Gap regarding contamination of that the water be used as a public tor said yesterday. Cherry and Caldonia Creeks.

"Inspectors from this office have

#### Weather Outlook For 5 Days

Five-Day Forecasts for Thurs-day, July 10th, through Monday, Cherry Creek showed a count of

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jer- organism per 100 centimeters of sey, Southeastern New York - water. This department accepts Temperatures are expected to av- no more than 1,000 MPN for places erage two to five degrees below of public bathing to be safe." normal but more than five below He continued, "From the samin extreme southern portions, re- ples below the junction of Caldonia maining relatively cool through Creek the count was 110,000 plus most of the period. Precipitation in M.P.N." may total less than two-tenths of an inch in western portions and over half an inch in the east with rain over eastern portions Thursday and again toward the end of the period.

Western Pennsylvania - Temperatures will average about four degrees below normal. Little day to day temperature change is expected except for a slow warming trend over the weekend. Little or no precipitation is expected with a chance of scattered showers over the weekend.

Western New York-Temperatures will average about four degrees below normal. Slow warming trend over the weekend. Little or no precipitation is expected with some chance of scattered showers mostly in the east.

Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average three or four degrees below normal. Cool Thursday, followed by a gradual warming trend. Mostly fair weather with little or no rain.

#### Bushkill Man Free On \$500 Bond

SAYLORSBURG-Argus Wal- ices will be the emphasis on conter of Bushkill was arrested gregational singing. Hamilton Township at 7 p.m.
Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery brought by Roger GarSavlorsburg.

Antique
Show At by Constable Leo Reinhart in

He was taken before Justice of the Peace Homer Osborne Jr., Mt. Pocono of Saylorsburg and paid \$24 fine and costs on the disorderly conduct charge after pleading show featuring the hand paint-

ed jewelry of Mrs. Shirley Marie On the assault charge, he post- Aschin of Howard Beach, N. Y. ed \$500 bond to insure his ap-will be Thursday through Satur-pearance at the September term day at the Charles Davis an-

#### Women To Hear 15th Foes

lett and State Sen. Fred Rooney will appear before a meeting Thursday through Saturday. BETHLEHEM-Robert Bartsponsored by the League of Women Voters, Thursday, July 18, at 8 p.m. in the Rosegarden, 8th Ave. & Union Blvd., Bethle-

In case of rain, the meeting will be held across the street, in the Nitschmann Junior High granddaughter, Miss Patsy Ribble

The Easton League of Wom- with Mrs. Gardner's brother - in en Voters will have a moderator law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Elto officiate at the meeting and mer Hocking at Rebuck, Pa. the Bethlehem and East Strouds- Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter was burg Leagues of Women Voters the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. will act as ushers.

The audience will be asked to Swiftwater. submit questions in writing, on Russell F. Strunk observed his all pertinent issues to be ans- birthday anniversary July 7 and wered by the candidates from William Kennedy had his day July 8. A dinner in their honor was the platform. given at the William Kennedy

#### Time Payment Rules Slated

CHICAGO (AP) - Uniform installment credit rules to cope land Methodist Church will hold with the surge in the "buy now- their annual picnic on Wednesday, pay later" habit have been adopt- July 17 at Kittatinny Beach, along ed by half of the states, a survey the Delaware River, north of Co-

California, Indiana, Maine, picnic will be held on Thursday, Maryland, Montana, Tennessee July 18. Mrs. Ethel Seely has returned and West Virginia are the latest to her home on Main Street after to join the list of states providspending several weeks with her ing for easier handling of intering for easier handling of inter-state installment credit transac-Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. and daughters Lynne and Leigh and

The first state to adopt the code son, Kenneth at Titusville, N.J. was Pennsylvania in 1953. She was accompanied to Portland

#### **American Motors Move Plant**

DETROIT (AP) - American Rusling Motors Corp. says bodies for its Mrs. Granville Eichhoff accom-1964 Ambassador line will be as- panied by her daughter and sonsembled at its Kenosha, Wis., in-law visited Mr. Eichhoff who plant, rather than Milwaukee as is a patient at the South Mountain at present. Sanitorium, Pa.

AMC said the change was made Randall Stine of Slateford is a surgical patient at the Easton Hosfor engineering reasons.

"With the start of our 1964 mod- pital, Easton. el run, our production schedules call for the biggest volume we BOURBON, Mo., was named by ever have produced and there will railroad workers camped there, be plenty of work at both Mil- because of their fondness for the waukee and Kenosha," said an bourbon rationed out to them in the 1850s to prevent desertion. AMC spokesman.

'Miss Pocono' Contest Search For Talent

bathing place." Schiwall said.

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is discovered and then we will let

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2,400 most probable number of

Moravian

Services

Schedule

CANADENSIS - Rev. Nathaniel

Albee, pastor of the Canadensis

Moravian Church, has announced

that for the remainder of the sum-

mer season vesper services will

"As a vacation church in a vaca-

tionland it is the duty of our

church to serve people unable to

attend the morning worship," he

said. We are also interested in

serving those who vacation in the

area, giving them the occasion to

Rev. Albee said the two Sunday

services would not be alike and

pointed out that there would be

special music for the vesper serv-

ice and a roster of guest speakers

"I feel this will be an opportunity to broaden the ministry of the

Canadensis Church," the pastor

a Communion service during the

Another highlight of the serv-

TOBYHANNA - An antique

tique center in Mt. Pocono. Items from the collections of Mrs. Peggy Christian of Scran-

to Davis.

ton and W. P. Williams of Holly Hills Antiques, Reading, will be

featured in the show, according

"There have been so many

people, we've actually had to

turn them away," he said in ref-

erence to the scheduling of the

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

spent from Tuesday until Friday

Henriette Van Vorst at Candlart,

home Suday. Those attending

were Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Strunk and son

William and Mr. and Mrs. William

Truth Bible Class of the Port-

lumbia, N. J. In case of rain the

by the Newbaker family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ward and

son, Christopher of Somerville,

N.J. spent the weekend with their

parents' Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Kennedy

attend two worship services.

is being arranged.

vesper hour, he said.

be held each Sunday at 8 p.m.

it be made known to the public. One test, above Water Gap

In the bacteria tests proof has

THOUGH meteorites fall anvbeen shown that contamination is where, it is much easier to see of elephant tusks, elephant teeth, ed on talent, appearance in lor Women's Club, are Mrs. SCRATCH YOUR ITCH indicated. He added, "We are not them in flat, desert areas, where bones and some implements, all bathing suit and evening gown. Dale Pice and Mrs. W. Roy

WILKES-BARRE — Raymond collected samples of water from Schiwall, state sanitary engineer both streams at various points. Pageant" to be held Sept. 27 gories. Miss Pocono Mountain be judged on the basis of talent, Miss Pocono Mountains." of the Department of Health, said We have samples of Cherry Creek and 28 at the Pocono Mountain contestants are to be senior stu
appearance in bathing suits and The pageant is sponsored by Mountains, or Mrs. Edward yesterday that his office has start- above and below the point of junc- Joint High School Auditorium is dents, 18 years of age or going evening gown competition.

**Unearth Elephant** 

believed to be more than 100,000 For younger girls between 5 Williams. positive as to the source of contamination but we will continue the investigation until the source is discovered and then we will let in discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let it the source of contact Miss is discovered and then we will let in the source of contact Miss is discovered and the manufacture of contact Mi

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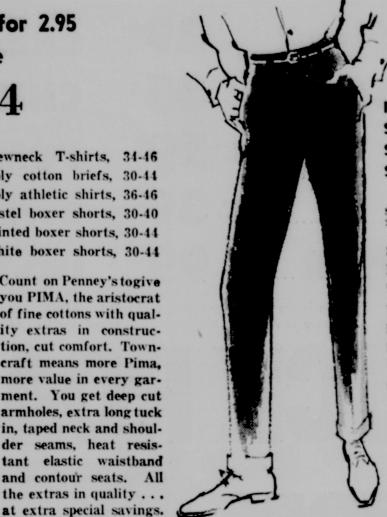
**Pima Prince** 

the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bevan, Buck Hill Falls, for the Bureau and is open to residents A second category will be call- of the Poconos, college students ed "Junior Miss Pocono Moun- or girls employed in the area. Co-Chairmen of the backing IN JUST 15 MINUTES tains." She must be 14 through TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-A pair 17 years of age and will be judg- organization, the Barrett Jun- IF YOU HAVE TO

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His answer followed an inquiry about placing parking meters on So. Courtland St. from Starbird St. to Teeter St.

Cramer continued, "There is possibility that the county Urban Redevelopment Authority might have such proposals in its overall plan of the S. Courtland St. pro-

King Beers, executive director of Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, said, "We have no immediate plans for such a program, but several of the authority members have spoken about it. However, widening of the street is still in a talking state and nothing concrete has been done."

The question was brought up following reports that it would be useless to install the 24 four-hour parking meters along S. Courtland St. only to have them removed in a short time for the street widening program.

#### County Labor Leaders On Demo Wagon

EASTON - Two Monroe County labor leaders were named Tuesday night to the Committee On Political Education in the 15th Congressional District at a meeting in the ILGWU Hall in Easton.

Stuart Pipher of Tannersville and James Devaney of East Stroudsburg were named to the COPE campaign to elect Fred B. Rooney as representative from the 15th Congressional District at the July 30 special election.

Others on the committee are Harry Ferrate of Easton, and Joseph Altimare, also of Easton. John Posivak was named chairman of the Get Out The Vote Committee, and Rolland Roth of Nazareth was named treasurer. Also named to the finance committee were George Wilson and James

Lapenta, both of Easton. The action followed a meeting of 175 delegates from unions with in the 15th Congressional District in their endorsement of Rooney as the man to fill the vacancy in Congress due to the death of Francis E. Walten

#### **Woman Hurt** As Vehicle Leaps Walk

STROUDSBURG - A car operated by Mrs. Mary A. Grace of 406 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, went out of control Tuesday as she attempted a left turn off Broad St. to enter the Rt. 80 interchange. The auto jumped the sidewalk, went over the guard rails and caromed down a 25-foot embank-

She was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where she is being held for observation. Her husband, Charles, who was with her at the time, was unhurt. Stroudsburg police said the car was heading north and traveling down a hill when she lost control while making the turn. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

#### FBI Arrests Forgery Suspect

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-The FBI and Washington police arrested yesterday an unemployed shipping clerk wanted in Platts-burg, N. Y., on a charge of second degree forgery.

The FBI said Gerald Thomas Rascoe, 25, was arrested by Dct. Frank Pacilla of the Washington Police Department and an FBI agent as Rascoe entered a local appliance store.

Rascoe has been sought by the FBI since last May 6 on an interstate flight warrant issued at Plattsburg, agents said.

Rascoe, a Plattsburg native who has been living in Washington, was lodged in Washington County Jail. He will be arrained Wednes-day before a U.S. commissioner in Pittsburgh.

#### PUC Orders ME To Drop Rates

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pub lie Utility Commission authorized the Metropolitan Edison Co. of Reading yesterday to reduce electric heating rates by an estimated \$426,000 annually.

The reduction beginning

Wednesday will affect 56,234 water heating customers and 2,000 home heating consumers in the counties of Adams, Berks, BUCKS, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Leba non, Lehigh, Montgomery, Monroe Northampton, Pike and YYork. The utility estimated individual savings will range up to \$30 a

year, depending on use.

S. A. Scores Dancing TORONTO (AP)-The Canadia Salvation Army, through its offi-cial publication, has condemned dancing. The publication said "We feel that the close embrace of the modern dance is not good for any age bracket, let alone the school-age bracket."

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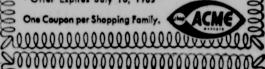
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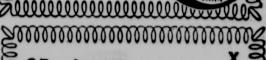
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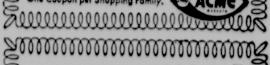
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New Sales Tax JOHN VANERIA, super- Exemptions visor of the bookkeeping department of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust yesterday in proposing bi-partisan Company, will address the legislation to add new exemptions to the state sales and capitol stock regional convention of District III of the American Banking Institute in Lan- Hall of Elk County. caster July 12-13. He will Republican oc-sponsors were speak on a school relations Sens. Stanley G. Stroup, Bedford program. high County; Rowland B. Mahany Crawford County; Albert E. Madi-

#### **Boy Scouts** In 2nd Week At Weygadt

COLUMBIA, N. J. - Sunday distribution of fluid milk and marked the second week of the cream, preparation of chewing and summer camp season at Camp smoking tobacco and of snuff and Weygadt. Camp Weygadt in its novelty stitching. 43rd season is owned and operated by the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America with headquarters in

The Council serves eastern Northampton and Monroe Counties of Penna. and lower Warren County of N. J.

William T. Vincent, camp director of Stroudsburg, reported that nine troops of the Council and one provisional unit are camping at Weygadt, totaling more than 200 boys and leaders.

The following units are at camp this week: Troop 4, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepard, Easton; Troop 17, Palmer Township Moravian Church, Easton: Troop 21, Faith Lutheran Church, Easton; Troop 24, St. Jane Frances De Chantol Roman Catholic Church, Easton; Troop 29, Arndt's Union Church, Easton; Troop 37, First Methodist Church, Bangor; Troop 43, Knights of Columbus No. 4282, Nazareth; Troop 75, Lower Mt. Bethel Independent S c h o o l Board, Martin's Creek; Troop 102, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Pa. as well as boys from various units of the Council camping in a provisional troop with William Metzgar, Eagle Scout of Bangor.

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STROUDSBURG - Wallace | president later in the month. | House of Representatives, deal Metal Co. of Indiana is interested in building a casket man- ice club signs on the roads ap- property, including camps, nonufacturing plant along the Erie- proaching Stroudsburg was also profit organizations, charitable Lackawanna Railroad line in the discussed. The purpose of these institutions.

**Casket Manufacturers** 

County; John T. Van Sant, Le-

gan, Bradford County; William Z.

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typing of books, precessing and

The bills were referred to the

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able to them in the area. M. F. Crowe, of Crowe Insurance, and Robert Reppert of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. have been in negotia-

tion from other groups. tions with the Wallace Co., and Eric Schuchard of Storms- ing these bills to reduce the tax hope to meet with the firm's ville said there is a need for load. highways, for the purpose of ance of the full membership guiding tourists into the busi- during summer months. Dale standards, if there would be no August. HARRISBURG (AP)-One Dem-

ocrat joined seven Republicans President Alex Bensinger will write to the owner of an adjacent property for his approval should the state fail to grant permission to attach the signs The lone Democrat was Lyle G. on the state standard.

Urges Support Frank Young stated that Bills

903 to 908 inclusive, which are

OAS Studies Japan

TOKYO (AP)-An Organization of American States mission is studying Japanese agriculture to The exemptions included drying, get a close look at land reform, dehydrating and pickling of fruits, farming techniques, irrigation sysfabrication of sheet metal, type- tems and cooperatives, reports setting, photoengraving and stereo the Foreign Office.

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Firm Interested In Local Site The proposed erection of serv- mainly with tax exemptions

vicinity of Stroudsburg, it was signs would be to inform the Young stated that these exdisclosed at a meeting of the incoming tourists as to the op- emptions handicap the taxpay-Pocono Mts. Chamber of Com- portunities and services avail- ers in the respective area, because of an inbalance in pay-Chester Miller of the Strouds- ments. He suggested that the burg Kiwanis Club pointed out Chamber of Commerce and that his club is sponsoring the Real Estate Board go on record project, and he urged participa- with the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce as strongly favor-

> business section signs on the Because of the poor attendness section. These signs could Learn motioned to discontinue be attached to the state sign summer meetings for July and



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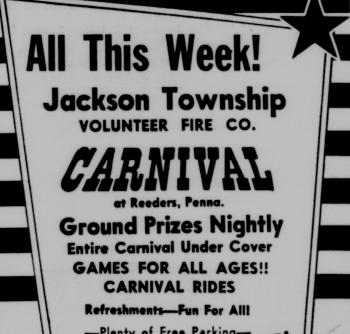


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FIRST OF THE OLD-TIMERS - First Sgt. Donald Klingel, right, congratulates S/Sgt. Ernest LaBar, left, first of the old-timers to enlist in "C" Co., Pennsylvania National Guard in East Stroudsburg. Capt. George Brodhead, company commander, center, has just completed reading the enlist-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) ment oath to Sgt. LaBar.

#### **Portland**

#### Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

Portland Water Company has | A marriage license has been analysis instruments. issued a notice to their water cus- issued by N. Henry Fenner, clerk Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. tomers that the use of outside of Orpha's Court, Stroudsburg to and Miss Erma Pritchow have rehoses are prohibited during the Donald R. Stopp, son of Mr. and turned to their home on Main Chenango Bridge, has returned she fell at her home and suf-Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of House of town and Miss Kaye week with Mrs. Helen Deitze at

town accompanied by Mrs. Wil- D. Warnick of Mount Bethel. of Washington, N.J. were guests a chiropractic clinic on Main St. The annual Garden Party sponon Tuesday of Mrs. Victor Schlot- in the offices formerly occupied sored by the Portland Woman's terbeck of Wanaque, N.J. and her by the late Dr. Howard Ott. He Club will be held on Saturday, guest, Mrs. Marie Staiger of New- will be at the clinic Monday July 13 at 1 p.m. at the home and children Lynn and Carl III to make plans for bringing a Boies died May 3, while Simark, Delaware, Mrs. Staiger is the through Saturday from 10 a.m. of Mrs. Raymond Beck, along the are spending several days with group of boys from his church mons died June 26. mother of Mrs. Carpenter's son- until noon. On Monday, Wednes- Delaware south of town. There Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. and to spend a week at the South The special elections will be for in-law, Dr. Ralph Staiger of New- day and Friday the hours will be games and refreshments. Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. on Main Sterling WSCS Hall early in the unexpired two-year terms of

hours by appointment only. The clinic is equipped with the latest chiropractic facilities, some of which include X-ray and nerve

Sparta, Tenn. Mrs. Dietze is a

2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Other Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. Street.

now, it's like this. I have 15 years members of "C" Co. in East one point in mind when I enlisted ceived to federalize the Guard. service in the National Guard and Stroudsburg and to many of the this time, but I didn't say what the 'After we left the United States I only need five more to retire old-timers of former companies. others were. The other reasons in 1942, I stayed with the 28th are looking forward to talking with on 20 years service. But this is He has been the custodian of the boil down to this. I feel that as Division through France, Gerthem about coming back into the not the only reason I decided to East Stroudsburg armory the past a veteran it is part of my remany, Holland and the Czecho-unit. They have a vast storehouse

come back in," Ernest LaBar, 22 years.

George Hess, Gwynedd Valley,

Meetings of the Greene Town-

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THE GREENTOWN-New-South Sterling Methodist Church prior service is valuable. The his efforts in repairing a disabled foundland-South Sterling Youth on July 24 at 8 p.m. Refresh- youth of today have a certain vehicle while under fire. The truck side to be back in harness. Fellowship held a bowling party ments will be served at the close amount of obligated time they was loaded with medical supplies at Hamlin Lanes for their July of the program by the WSCS. must serve in the armed forces and after he made the necessary activity. The group included The South Sterling WSCS will of this country. If I'm able to pass repairs he drove the vehicle back Sandi Stoner, Barbara and Mich- hold the annual bazaar and sale on information that does them to the "friendly lines" so that it ael Newcomer, Connie Keiter, of baked goods at 1:30 p.m. at just a little bit of good during could be delivered to a medical Elaine Hinton, Terry Voeste, the hall on July 26. Homemade their stay, then I have accom- aid station. Susie Shaffer, Anita Croft, gifts will be on sale. John Teter, Rev. Denton Covert, John Teter of Washington, D.

Jackie Croft, Hugh and Jane C., was the guest of the Covert Colan, and Peggy Bancroft. family in South Sterling over The South Sterling Woman's the weekend. Society of Christian Service can- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodges, celled its program meeting Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. scheduled for July 11.

Tabernacle Methodist Church, Mrs. Albert DeFrehn, Green-Binghamton, N. Y., will be the town. guest preacher at morning worship at LaAnna, South Sterling ship Civil Defense have been Churches on Sunday morning. mer months, and will resume fixed municipal election day, Nov. Tabernacle is the "home in September. church" of the local minister,

Daily Record Reporter

the Rev. Denton Covert. to her home after spending a fered a broken hip. She was ex- Boies, Clairton, Democrat, and "Apple Hill," South Sterling.

Jesse Hughes, Avoca, will pre- Ambulance Service. sent an organ recital at the

the National Guard, said yester- yesterday, smiled and talked of rate. the "old Times."

sponsibility to the youth of the slovakian border," he added. first of the old-timers to re-enlist Ernie, or "Cousin" as he is nation to come back and aid in A check through his personnal they can pass on to the new memtheir training," he said.

> get me wrong when I say that my in a skirmish along the border. experience from the 15 years of plished something that nothing In addition to the Bronze Star can buy and nothing replace."

He entered the Guard in East American Theater, European The-Stroudsburg in 1937 and remained ster with five battle stars, Gerwith the unit until 1952 when he man Occupation, World War II was discharged as a staff ser- Victory ribbons, and the French geant, LaBar, under the new pro- Croix de Guerre.

## Dr. George Flint, pastor of were recent guests of Mr. and Two Special

week with Mrs. Paul Thomas, amined by Dr. A. V. Lupcho and James C. Simmons, Bethel Park,

The present lineup in the House Rev. Max Tow, of Paterson, is 108 Republicans and 100 Dem-

Veteran National Guard Member Re-Enlists

he wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor,

The Croix de Guerre was award-

ed to Ernie while serving with

the French Army for a short time.

He declined to comment on the

Master Sgt, Albert Kollar, unit

administrative supply technician,

inquire about the "Try One" pro-

He was with the unit in Feb. one year and they will be taken EAST STROUDSBURG - "Well LaBar is familiar to all the "I told you that retirement was 17, 1941 when orders were re-back in at their old rate."

lar said, "miss the old-timers and of information and experience file showed the East Stroudsburg bers.'

LaBar continued, "Now don't man was awarded the Bronze Star LaBar smiled when he heard Kollar speak. He said, "You know The award was presented for have really missed the outfit and it kind of makes me feel good in-

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## **Elections Set**

HARRISBURG (AP) - House and Hemlock Grove Methodist discontinued during the Sum- Speaker W. Stuart Helm yesterday said, 'Sgt. LaBar is the first oldtimer to come back in to the unit 5, for special elections to fill two and we hope that many more Mrs. Minnie Ziegler, New- vacancies in Allegheny County's will come over to the armory and foundland, was taken to Moses House delegation.

taken to the hospital by Frey Republican.

N. J., visited in South Sterling ocrats.

the respective members,



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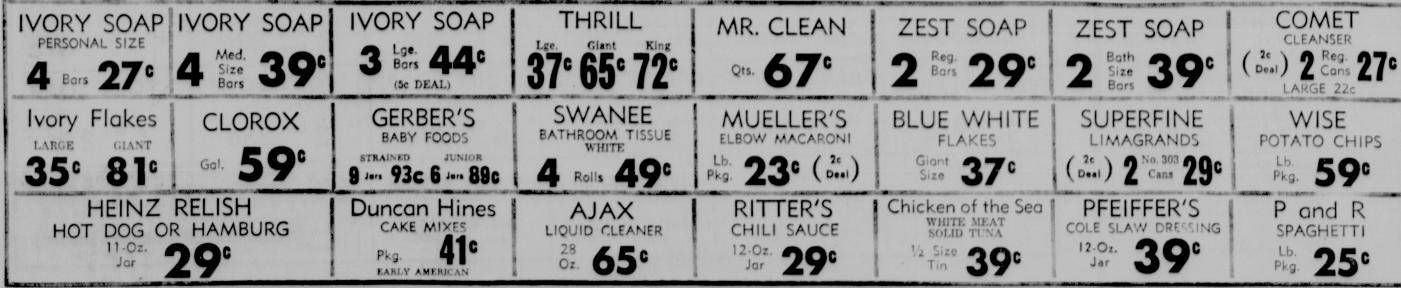
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Prizes at games were claimed by Brenda Repsher, Jimmy D'Imperrio, Richard Price, Frances Capogricco, Brenda Lee Repsher, Joseph D'Imperrio, Trudy Seal, Susan Jane Trayes, Tommy Williams, Ronald Shook, Sandra Shook, Gwen Brown, Lynette Tucker, Jane Louise Baskwill, Nicholas Sabatine, Craig Houck, Frank Sabatine, A. M. Williams, Mrs. Edward Linaberry and Carl

The invocation for the family supper was offered by Armon M. Williams. The committee in charge was composed of Clarence Beegle, Everett Price, Jack Tuck-er, David Repsher, George O. Yetter, Nicholas Sabatine, Jay Albert, Joseph D'Imperrio, Peter Calivero and Dale Eden.

#### Tobyhanna Reserve Unit Names WO

TOBYHANNA—Ernest J. Gatto of Dunmore has been named rank of Warrant Officer in the U. S. Army reserve at ceremonies held at the Tobyhanna reserve center, Captain John C. Absalom SC announced yesterday.

Gatto is a former enlisted member of the 305th Signal Company (FS and M) stationed at Tobyhanna. He will continue his reserve Gatto's new assignment is as an electronics communications technician. He will supervise and instruct repair and operation of all types of electronic equipment. A veteran of nine years' military service, he is presently em-ployed by the Dept, of the Army

as a civilian radio technician at the Tobyhanna Army Depot, Warrant Officer Gatto is mar ried to the former Delores Rizzo of Durmore. They have two children, Beatrice, 5, and Carmen, 2.

#### 4 Nominated **Hospital Aides**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.
Scranton nominated yesterday
four new members to the board of trustees of Philipsburg State Gen-

eral Hospital.

He asked the Senate to confirm these nominations to the board: Mrs. Joan Holdren of Philips burg, Centre County; Arthur Rydberg. Kylertown, Clearfield County; Earl Shoff, Madera, Clearfield County, and Robert A Williams, Ramey, Clearfield County, Scranton also sent these justice of the peace nominations to the

Chauncey L. Burkey, Republic, Fayette County, for Redstone

Ivan G. Benfer, Milton R.D. 1, Northumberland County, for East Chillisquaque Township. W. M. Sommerville, Emlenton, Venango County, for that borough.

#### **Settlers Protest** Nyasa Violence

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)-White settlers in Nyasaland have appealed to Britain to "restore law and order" in the newly selfgoverning central African state. The appeal was sent yesterday to Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler in the wake of the reported beating of an Austrian and two Portuguese by Negro bodyguards of Premier Hastings Banda. The beatings allegedly took place when the whites failed to get their car out of Banda's way fast enough to please is guards.

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As on past tours, the crew saw tourist attractions and ports in Spain, Italy, and the south of

their first look at the Cote d'Azur or Blue Coast of Europe, the French Riviera. From St. Raphael, they toured the southern French coast through Cannes, Villefranche, Nice, and

For the families of more than 850 American fighting men, Draguignan, near Saint Raphael, evokes 20 year old memories of the sons and husbands buried there. To the men of the Alderbaran, the small French town and Memorial Day 1963 hold special significance. Along with French Army units and French Citizens, the men of the Alderbaran paid tribute to those buried at Draguignan.

More than twenty men from the Alderbaran participated in the ceremonies. They included a 12-man guard, a four man rifle squad, color guard, and a bugler. In addition, 40 others went as spectators in buses provided by the French.

Tours of Naples, Pompeli, and Capri featured views of the Italian country side, and the Mediterranean Sea from the highlight of the trip to Capri was a boat ride into the famous "Blue Grotto."

In Marseille, France, many of the crew visited the Papal Palace and the Roman ruins.

#### Ensign Welsh In Florida

MILTON, FLA. - Navy Ensign James R. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Welsh of 1057 Fritz Ave., Stroudsburg, recently reported to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., as a student naval aviator.

He will undergo flight training in the single-engine propeller-driven T-28 trainer. This plane is comparable in performance to aircraft used by the Navy in World War II.

The training program includes precision flying, instrument flight and radio navigation and is climaxed by two-and-four plane formation flying and airto-air gunnnery in which student aviators fire twin .50 caliber machine guns at a towed target.

#### Rogalinski Aboard Hank

USS HANK - Matthew J Rogalinski, radarman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Willita Rogalinski of Route 3, Strouds burg, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hank, which is in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

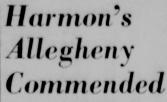
The Hank is part of the fleet's fast destroyer striking force, which provides a defensive screen for amphibious and aircraft ships during maneuvers or routine operations.

During the cruise, the Hank crewmembers will visit several Mediterranean ports.

#### Beck With Sixth Fleet

USS HANK-Donald F. Beck, radioman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Beck of Gilbert, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hank, which is in the Mediterranean with the

Sixth Fleet. The Hank is part of the fleet's fast destroyer striking force, which provides a defensive screen for amphibious and aircraft ships during maneuvers or routine operations.



ieut, Jack E. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon of La Bar's Nursery, Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the auxiliary ocean tug USS Allegheny, an Atlantic Fleet unit whose officers and men were recently commended for their part in the search for the submarine USS Thresher lost 230 miles east of Cape Cod.

"A richly deserved well done" was extended to the Allegheny crew by Vice Admiral E. W. Grenfell, USN, Commander, Pocono Marine Submarine Force Atantic Fleet. As a unit of Task Group 89.7, Allegheny conducted surveys for more than three weeks in the MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Marine

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# Home Gardening Tips

ORIENTAL POPPIES: Most gardeners grow the common without realizing that there are blooms available in shades of white, pink and red. If you friends Here's an outdoor tree grown as to take a trip into the meadows happen to have any of these colors a pot plant indoors. available, you might want to start In summer sink pot outdoors in new plants from root cuttings next shade and syringe foliage almost

five-inch lengths, dipped in sand Too much light will yellow or to arrest bleeding, then planted three inches deep, right end up, at foot intervals in the garden. During the first winter, a protection prevent infestations.

Oriental popies is to divide the humid weather.

Some gradeners have good luck turns reddish or yellow, with a sowing seed of oriental poppy in stunt in growth. Sometimes the Pick partially open flowers. seedlings into peat pots to avoid do will produce discolored and the sand between the petals. Burry root disturbances when planted in small petals. Mildew spreads the flower very gently and com-

asked me why a prayer plant (Maranta) will suddenly turn yel- lilacs trouble roses? low and lose its leaves. One rea-

tropical, likes a warm window and glosy foliage. In case you're wondering, the and increase air circulation.

It's natural for some varities to come out.

sooner or later plants will unroll into the hole and let the fumes their leaves when conditions are knock out the ants. Others pour just right. Meanwhile, don't in carbon bisulphide, and cover worry if your leaves curl on the the hill with a piece of wet bur-

daily. Bring indoors, and grow it The brittle roots are cut into in a cool window (55 to 60 degs) so keep it sprayed with malathion

ROSE TROUBLES: Powdery tion of evergreen boughs will help and you should get flowers the ROSE TROUBLES: Powdery against the stems in a container of chicken wire. gravating diseases on roses. It affects foliage and stems, as well Another way to start new as flowers, and is worst in hot delphinium blooms in sand? Place

thin out seedling plants almost and young shoots to twist, and Some prefer to use silica gel, spring. Transplant the buds fail to open, and those that place them in a shoe box and sift PRAYER PLANT: Several have are more susceptible than others. gel. Will the mildew which bothers

No. Fortunately, rose mildew son for this behavior can be pinned bothers roses, and the powdery on overwatering. With plastic or mildew which attacks lilacs will Pickets Persist glazed containers, you have to be not spread to roses, or vice-versa. mighty careful, especially with the The climbing roses are highly At Bronx Diner Prayer plant, because it cannot susceptible to powdery mildew, tolerate poor drainage or soggy and it's interesting to note that This unusual foliage is semi- resistant to mildew have thick ily peaceful, racial demonstration

ample humidity. The plant is CONTROL: Keep roses dusted turnult and violence have erupted happy if the soil is humusy so with sulfur dust, or a material in the last 24 hours. make sure there's no clay in it. known as Mildex (or Karathane) Being a hot-house plant, you're found in various brands at garden opt to find that the Maranta will stores. Roses grown in shade are allow off, if the night tempera- more susceptible to mildew, so ture goes much below 60 degrees. do all you can to let in more sun

Prayer Plant gets its name from This fall, rake up and burn all the fact that its leaves fold or fallen rose leaves to reduce the mildew problem next spring. Also, GLOXINIAS: What causes the next spring, start spraying or dustleaves to curl on gloxinia plants? ing as soon as the young leaves

curl more than others. In winter, ANTS IN LAWNS: What's the plants in a cold window will often easiest way to get rid of ants in curl, and in the heat of summer lawns? As we mentioned some often find gloxinias rolling time ago, if ant hills are present, you can knock the ants out by A water-logged soil will cause punching a hole in the top and curling, as will too much fertilizer. pouring in some crystals or At any rate, curling of the leaves powder of dieldrin or chlordane.

#### **Question Box**

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. | FREE: Want to know more Mufulira. Three white fishermen H. Mencham: "I'm enclosing a about Fern Culture? Send me a in the area reported they had to tip of our fern leaf and hope you self-addressed, stamped envelope swim for shore recently when the can tell us what is wrong with and ask for a copy of my bulletin, the plant. The edges of the HOW TO GROW FERNS. My of the leaves are small specks, ing all types of ferns. millions of them. Are these black M. G. of Jonas; "Please tell

No. The black specks on the work. Will the plant truit or moderaides of the foliage are not sects nor disease, but the organs high produce spores ("seeds") or the fern. Many mistakenly these to be insects, but acthey are nothing to worry

be due to poor sail, too much sunight, or atmosphere too hot and dry. Ferns need light but not direct sunlight. Too much light Otherwise, the pineapple is easy to grow and makes a fine house and a sickly, yellowish cast on An east or north plant window is ideal for them.

out those long, string-like runners, in a pot of soil. Place 2 or 3 seeds cut them out immediately since from the black olives in a 5 inch they never develop into fronds or pot of soil, and allow a few weeks foliage. Ferns like to be groomed for germination. It takes up to monthly. Reach in and remove 5 or 6 months for the hard shell dead twigs and leaves. If your to split and the seed germinate. planto is growing out of the pot, They do grow into fine foliage repot it, using a larger pot and plants for indoor decorations. Keep a humusy soil mixture.

does not impair blooming and | Some gardeners pour gasoline

fronds turn brown, and on back guide is full of good tips on raisspecks responsible for the brown me how to root a pineapple? I've tried various methods and none

> of fruit) and place it in a mixture of sand and peatmoss it will root and make a handsome foliage plant. They are slow growers and may or may not produce flowers indoors. Pineapples like plenty of warmth, sunlight and a well-drained soil. It resents a soggy soil, prefers a twice-a-month feeding of liquid plant food.

By the way, some of our readers

them outdoors in summer.



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burn the foliage. Red spider or firm upon drying. Goldenrod, yarrow, boneset, are a few of many items you can gather. Some maternials can be dried, heads up by of chicken wire.

By the way, ever try preserving the spike in a trench and dribble plants in late summer. You can Powdery mildew causes leaves sand under and over each bloom. leaf surfaces under the fungus although sand works fine. You

fast in a rose bed, and some roses pletely with dry sand or silica flower so fast that the blooms keep their original color and shape.

NEW YORK (AP)-Pickets kept generally the rose varieties most up an uneasy, but momentaryesterday at a Bronx diner where

An African nationalist leader, protesting the conduct of police, predicted possible serious trouble

Riot-trained police maintained a close vigil at the scene, where in the midst of disorders in the

strators from the Congress of Racial Equality are demanding that the White Castle chain, of which the diner is a part, bire more Negroes on its staff.

#### **Anglers Must Watch Hippos**

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)-Anglers have been warned to watch out for a rogue hippootamus in the Kafue River near hippo bit a chunk from their boat.

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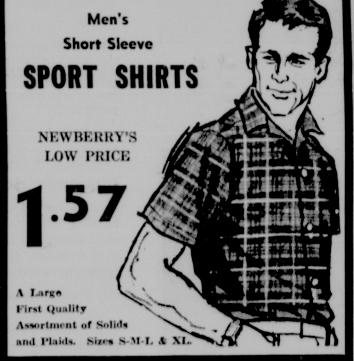
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# Falconry, Sports, Medieval Lore Influence Latest Fall Fashions



THE "STRINGER SUIT" in looped lace wool in bold diagonal black, topaz and white stripes — from the Fall 1963 Ben Reig collection. The loose back jacket with a pull-through leather belt opens wide at the neckline to show a black jersey blouse with miniature turtleneck.



MONTE-SANO and Pruzan's pyramid back great greatcoat — dramatic black-and-white coverage for Fall 1963 — in diagonally-striped firm Scottish wool. The oversized crossover collar gives the illusion of a wider shoulder ne.

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor

(BOBBY WESTBROOK, Daily Record Family Fare Editor, is attending the preview of Fall fashions at the showing of the New York Couture Group this week. She will report daily on the fashions presented for the Ottaway Newspapers.)

New York—What falconry, bowling, baseball, skiing and 50-mile hikes have to do with fashions, the fashion editors attending the Couture Group's fashion showings found out during the course of the second day of national press week.

The falcon flew in with Vincent Monte-Sano, as big in the fashion world as he is in person. Taking the medieval period as his own, he uses helmet-shaped hoods on jackets and coats, an elbow-length mummer's cape, and his evening costumes with floor-length coats slit up the sides like medieval robes over slender dresses flowing like medieval shifts and ovalled at the neckline. His fur jerkin costumes need only a falcon on the wrist to have stepped out of a 15th century illustration.

He creates the illusion of a wider shoulder line without padding. Jackets and suits are yoked or moulded to dropped sleeves. The large triangles of his crossover collar also create the illusion of a widening line.

The widening range of fashions was illustrated in the international designs for bowling fashions seen at the Sterling Bowl at Lake Success. It was a sort of success getting there at all in the buses out the Long Island Expressway which the guide called "the longest parking lot in the world." Traffic slowed by Worlds Fair construction moved at about five miles an hour—plenty slow enough to inspect the progress in construction on the new Municipal Park for what the guide called "our beloved Mets."

The Sterling Bowl, one of the plushest of the new bowling lanes, also represents progress of a sort since it is built entirely underground with what would normally be the roof serving as a parking lot. Among the special guests parking there for the AMF-sponsored dinner and fashion show was Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera Star and frequently-named among the ten best-dressed.

#### Costume 'Whipped Up'

What she laughingly referred to as "a bowling costume I whipped up" was a black and white-striped floor length evening gown in which she had come straight from an appearance on the Tonight Show.

To men who bowl in sun-tans and a bowling shirt with the name of the sponsor emblazoned on the back, the idea of wearing a bowling blazer designed by Rowes of Bond St. London, may seem just as laughable — but there they were: couture bowling fashions for the whole family, to be reported at length in a later story, even to the—for bowling's sake!—leopard bowling boots.

On their way back to New York, the press didn't have time to read the bowling book they were given with so much shop talk floating around. Among the passengers were two fashion editors from negro newspapers, and among the trend of the times is the fact that the designers are arranging to have their fashions photographed on colored models for their home

Back in the world of sport, the Fur Information Council predicts fur sweaters to wear at football games or on the ski slopes. There was even a sweater in bleached Canadian ermine. About the only thing they haven't tried with fur yet is stretch mink.

Maybe "The woman who goes to dinner at the country club in a short evening dress will spend the evening in the powder room crying." And maybe not. But that's what Larry Aldrich president of the Couture Group, said. Certainly the long evening dress, long and tight and slit to the knee, or flowing chiffon fashioned into a slim shaft are definitely "in."

#### Spotlight Silhouette

Harvey Berin does them in a Spotlight Silhouette to focus on a ruby and gold translucent "put-over" above a long pink skirt of nubbed wool, or a full-length shaft of shaped Mardi Gras red velvet with a narrow ruby-jeweled halter neckline stemming from a giant jewelled medallion, its brief cutaway covering featuring deep sable cuffs.

Donald Brooks, award-winning designer for Townley, isn't countryclubbing at all. There's nothing of the "sports illustrated" about his frankly citified clothes. "The well-groomed woman won't wear 'country clothes' in any other element than they were intended for," he said firmly.

Low waistlines; pleated or wrap-around or even double-wrap-around skirts; full shirt sleeves; and overblouse tops softly bloused and banded at the hips mark his silhouettes. Details include a "bandit scarf", often printed with a dragon. A black dragon also makes a surprise appearance on the white silk lining of a doublebreasted suit of black wool crepe and on the back of its bow blouse of white silk crepe.

Teal Traina on the other hand features the "throwaway look" in a vagabond sillhousette with low-down belts, rolled-over and lower blousons. Not a bandit but a hipster look is featured in a red velvet boy jacket over a porcelain blue chiffon cocktail dress.

#### Timeless Classics

Davidow has no gimmicks but timeless classics with matching coats and suits, and three-piece suits stretched to four by fringed matching scarfs. The cardigan comes in for a strong revival with a slightly longer jacket. The collection also endorses the demi-fitted suit more than demi-fitted in its front contours. Fine tailoring and rich fabrics are as always a Davidow trademark.

Ben Reig chose "At Ease with Life" as the theme of his collection, translating it in a gentlemen's jacket suit of checked worsted, or a "basic" suit of American Lammoire broadtail, or in his compositions keying a coat to a dress like a coat of pink cloud looped lace over a free-form dress of pink cloud jersey, or his jacket over a jumper over a shirt of black and white broken wool check.

What about the 50-mile hike? Well that's what the long-sitting fashion press needs to counteract the swelling ankles which are an occupational hazard of press week. Some of them got it in the dashes they made to see side collections.

To Leather Industries to see leather turning up in suits, coats, skirts and even in a long black leather evening dress; to Judith McCan's to see the loop-the loop she's added to her wing-back earrings and shuv-on neck-laces. To Trifari's for the medieval look of gold chain and mesh and brace-lets and the Order-of-the-Garter type jeweled pins, or to Trader Vics to visit Chanel's representatives.

Fashion is a many-sided thing.

(Photos Courtesy Of New York Couture Group)



FROM HARVEY BERIN'S FALL 1963 COLLECTION—a dinner costume of pale blue textured French wool showing its sequin-jeweled overblouse. The overblouse closes with a zipper in back but is dotted with buttons matching the scrolled braid.



FROM A SERIES of at-home slacks costumes in the Fall 1963 collection of Donald Brooks for Townley — a sleeveless coat in black wool crepe over silk print slacks and blouse in light chamois and black patterning. The blouse and slacks are finely-tucked.

Miss Karen Kordalski (Lawrence Studio)

Couple Applies

One couple filed for a mar-

riage license in the office of

N. Henry Fenner, clerk of or-

East Stroudsburg and Bonnie

Marie Pipher, East Stroudsburg.

#### Miss Karen Kordalski Engaged To Airman

Tobyhanna-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kordalski, Tobyhanna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Robert C. Pope, CT 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pope, also of Tobyhanna. Miss Kordalski is a 1960 graduate of Coolbaugh High School and

the IBM School, Scranton. She is presently employed as a key-punch operator in the Data Processing Branch of the Tobyhanna

Her fiance, a 1958 graduate of Coolbaugh High School is serving with the United States Navy phan's court, yesterday. Applyand is stationed in Newport News, ing were Glenn Joseph Kane,

A Fall wedding is planned.

#### Miss Mary Lou Reagle WedTo David R. Smith

Portland - Miss Mary Lou Rea- and carried yellow carnations an gle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. baby breath of Stroudsburg were united in mar-ermanville. riage Saturday July 6 at 4 p.m. in the Trinity United Church of Christ at Stone Church.

Rev. Richard J. Keen, pastor, performed the ceremony. Miss The bride was given in marriage el Manufacturing Co. length veil. She carried a colonial Stroudsburg.

and David Roger Smith son of man. Ushers were Gleen Riss-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson miller and James Wood of Ack-

> was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Smith, a graduate of the

dress with a lace jacket and an Stroudsburg High School, is em- on sale at 2 p.m. illusion head piece with shoulder ployed by Bush and Son of

honor, she was dressed in yellow Stroudsburg.

ber of her garden club.

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#### Garden Club Federation Meeting At Pocono Manor

The Garden Club Federation ation of Pennsylvania will preof Pennsylvania will hold its side. Mrs. Benson is from Carthirty-third annual meeting at lisle. Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono A highlight of the annual Manor, on September 17,18 and meeting is the banquet and the

The hostess district is District Vanderwarker of New Canaan, Conn., will speak on flower ar-II (2) which is made up of ten garden clubs: Allentown, Beth- rangement. Her demonstration Catasauqua, Easton of "Contemporary Arranging for by F Emmaus, Hometown, the Home" will be broad in \$3.50. Monroe County, Portland, Potts- scope and include table settings. vile and Tamaque.

Mrs. Charles A. Markley of tensive art training. She has de-Emmaus is Director of District signed arrangements and set-II. Honorary chairman of the tings for Broadway productions meeting is Mrs. Lee R. Layman and weddings and debuts. She is this story is not its chief at- After "Gidget" and "Tammy" of Ocean City, N. J., third vice a lecturer and teacher on teleof Ocean City, N. J., third vice president of the federation and vision and before garden groups glimpses it gives of a certain dra's first grown up roles. She's spouse, Sandra doesn't date. state chairman for national and was featured for two years segment of life in Russia—the currently No. 6 in the top 10. headquarters. Co-chairmen are in succession on the program collective farm.

Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin of the New York Symposium. In This is the sec R. Roeder of Emmaus. Both are guest speaker at the convention past presidents of their respec- Ga. She is also an active mem-

Members of the Monroe County Garden Club who will assist cuss subjects of interest to gar- tion camp. Mrs. Hamblin are Mrs. Frank S. den club members during Thursand found and bulletin board.

three out-of-state guests: Mrs. luncheon. Mrs. Rudolph S. level without any incentives. Gordon Gose of Seattle, Small, state awards chairman. Wash., newely elected president will make the presentations Garden Clubs, Inc.; Mrs. Wil- flower arrangements, twenty- ers who goof off on the official liam H. Barton, corresponding four designs placed on pedestals work, and slyly try to eke out secretary of National Council; throughout the meeting rooms. and Mrs. Richard N. Wills, Di- The title of the exhibit is "Moun- of his workers are aged, or feign rector of the Central Atlantic tain Splendor." Four arrange- sickness; the young have de-Region. Mrs. Gose will speak on ments in each of the six classes: parted for jobs that will pay. "Our National Headquarters" at Wednesday's luncheon. Mrs. Wills will present national awards at the banquet. At the judges Council breakfast Thursday morning Mrs. Barton, who has been chairman of the flower show schools committee for national council, and who remains Allentown, is chairman. on the committee as chairman of symposiums, will discuss "Judging Form and Content."

This affair is open to all attending the convention. The sessions on Tuesday, the opening day of the annual meeting, are for members of the executive committee, the state board, and judges council. However, dinner will be served to those not members of these boards. Breakfasts for club presidents and district directors will be followed on Wednesday by the first full meeting of the convention, the business session Mrs. William H. Benson, presient of the Garden Club Feder-

Arthur Reagle of Mount Bethel Harry Heller served as bes

A reception for a hundred guests

East Stroudsburg High School, Ruth Ann Frutchey was organist. was employed at the Mount Bethby her father. She wore a white Mr. Smith, a graduate of the

bouquet of white carnations and Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at supper being served by memhome to their callers at their bers and male congregation them. Mrs. Nancy Horn was matron of apartment at 600 Taylor Ave., members. Hotdogs, bar-be-que, cream, on cake, in pie and by "She likes Bobby now."

themselves. the basement social hall.

#### New Life Book **Expose Of** evening program. Mrs. Carlton Soviet Culture

Mrs. Vanderwarker has had ex- a matter of little consequence swers." They played newlyweds that this small book is a moder- with marital problems. They ately good piece of realism.

Stroudsburg and Mrs. Clarence April of this year she was the cent months that we have had may be the reason for the Darin, meanwhile, is saying works by Russians writing in a breakup of their marriage. nothing, past District 11 directors and of National Council in Atlanta, critical vein about their own Darin wants to be No. 1 too. He

Fuller, hospitality chairman; day's panel program. Some of lective farm's discouraged man- he potentially is the best all-Mrs. Edgar Van Why, posters; the subjects are: "Environment- ager. His farm is in a mess. around entertainer in the busi-Mrs. Raymond Beck, registra- al Revolution," "Horticulture Not through his fault, but be- ness. On a stage he can do anytion favors and prizes; and Mrs. Programming," "Accent on cause the Soviet bureaucracy is thing well — and he composes Elwood Grant, information, lost Youth," and garden club publi- trying to squeeze results from a many of his own hit tunes. collectivized peasantry that has The meeting will feature The final event is the awards been ground down to animal

> some benefits on their own:some At the end there is a revelatory flash of what happens when the gain incentive is revived.

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separation from her husband

"I love my husband and he

don't know the reason we sepa-

The Dee-Darin marriage was

chaperoned by her mother.

took Sandra out alone.

in 10 days.

city," Sandra once sighed.

Then when the company mov-

"We got married because it

a surprise to others but not to

"That's all my grandmother

#### Book Fanciers, Browsers Pleased By AAUW Fair

Book fanciers, browsers and just readers-for-entertainment or information will be sure to find a wide selection of their type of printed material at the AAUW Book Fair on the porch of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The fair opened yesterday.

Mrs. William Wells and Mrs. Barbara Nabors, cochairmen of the event, will accept books during the fair from those who were unable to get books to the disunable to get books to the distribution point prior to the fair. Wants Bob For those who wish to buy, the porch is a haven of modern, and in some cases rare books which have been received from estate

Children's books occupy a corvies' top 10 boxoffice stars. ner of the porch and a little one nay choose his own volume to carry home for reading aloud himself or having a story before she called "a perfect Hollywood

In the do-it-yourself category, there are books which suggest how-to-do most anything a person Dodd. has in mind and books that tell | Sadly, she has had a sudden how it was done once they got unexplained and continuing

For those who would like to Bobby Darin, 26, like his wif travel but haven't the necessary a teenage idol. suitcases, there are books about far away places and ones about loves me," says Sandra, right-around-home.

History books are available and rated. We just want to find a there are any number of novels way to straighten it out. It's nounce the engagement of their from Westerns to science fiction. important especially because of Browsers with time on their Dodd." hands may find a gem of a book which can be read, re-read and an unusual pairing, even by Stroudsburg, RD 1. then shared with a friend. Ad- Hollywood standards. She was ding to a collection in this man- unkissed. Darin's first dates ner adds to the AAUW grant in with her in Italy, where they aid for local high school girls who costarred in a movie, were desire to go to college.

The fair closes Saturday at 6

#### Cherry Festival In Canadensis On Saturday

Moravian Church lawn will be was the only time we knew we the setting Saturday for the would have six weeks together,' the setting Saturday for the would have six weeks together, annual Ladies Guild Cherry said Sandra. "The wedding was

A bazaar table of handwork us." done by the members during She did the cooking on the winter meetings will be set up cook's day off, mostly stuffed on the parsonage lawn. Baked cabbage and salad. goods and canned goods will also be sold. The items will go ever taught me," she explained.

At 5 p.m. guests will line up mistook them for lamp chops for the cherry festival with and cooked them rare. fresh garden vegetables a n d the mother-in-law, too. beverages will be served as en- "Mother wanted a big

In case of inclement weather, for a fight. A friend said that the festival will be moved into unlike the usual married cou-

by Fyodor Abramov. Praeger. chines.'

To the American reader, it is in a movie called "If a Man An-For the literary quality of fore the breakup.

This is the second time in re- No. 6," she says and, therein, no desire to date."

Abramov tells about a col-

back to 30.

Sandra's hopes for the future?

The farm manager is confronted with the problem of op- but intimates hint that she realof National Council of State There will be an exhibit of erating with a handful of work- ly meant to reverse the order,

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Miss Eileen Schell (Lawrence Studio)

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daughter, Eileen, to A/2nd William W. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tweedie, East

Miss Schell is a June graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High Schoo and is presently employed at Bride Cleaners, Strouds-

A/2nd Campbell attended East ed to Rome, Darin, a sophisti-Stroudsburg Area Joint High cated veteran of the night clubs School, completed his schooling in the United States Air Force and "Rome is a very romantic When the two returned from Viet Nam.

Rome, they announced their engagement and got married with- wedding.

#### Guests Invited Scout Camp

Once she cooked pork chops but oise Cohen, they are studying the ncessary for near-future counselor positions in Scranton Pocono Coun-There was some trouble with

All units are improving the areas will offer cherries over ice appointed at first," said Sandra. practicing good conservation of Sandra said the split came af- about them.

ple, the two weren't together to belp of unit and assistant leaders.

patch it up. Darin had to go on On Thursday, June 11, all para night club engagement imme- ents and families of Girl Scouts diately. Sandra was in a mo- in Monroe County are invited to visit the camp, which is located on Their only contact was Dodd. Mosiers Knob near Shawnee. They "Dodd's visiting (Darin) in will see the girls as they perform Las Vegas today," said Sandra their varied capers, becoming in an interview. "I gave him a more skilled in painting, leather, One Day In The "New Life." dollar to play the slot ma- foil, reed and other crafts. Hours for visiting are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 Sandra and Bobby costarred p.m. Friends of Girl Scouts are also cordially invited.

finished the picture shortly be-

Unlike the usual young Hol-"Since my husband and I are "I want to be No. 1 instead of separated," she says, "I have

regime. The first was "One Day once said he wanted to be a liv- near-perfect features plus soft in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," ing legend by the time he was brown eyes, is now making a Experts in their fields will dis- an expose of life in a concentra- 25. He since has set the goal comedy called "Take Her, She's There are many who think

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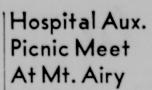
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Mrs. Suzanne Martens was Auxiliary Tuesday. A picnic luncheon was served in the picnic grounds.

Mrs. William Gorman asked workers for the antique show. Mrs. Fred Davis gave a report on the Hospital Work shop held at Penn State June 17 thru 20, which she and Mrs. Gorman

Mrs. P. J. Shumaker, Mrs. Helmi Weiler, Mrs. J. M. DeKay, Miss Mae Saxon. There were four guests, Mrs.

Kirkham, Mrs, Conway, Mrs. David Keller and Miss Mary The antique show covers the

August meeting and the place of the September meeting w be announced later.

#### Getting Away Leads Teacher To Doctoring

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often center upon some vision of where living costs are low and made the presentations. a dulcet languor caresses their sleepy hours.

Until he was in his 40s, Cottman's life was prosaic enough. He was a high school science teacher in Indiana, a confirmed bachelor. He hated winter and

Came the transformation, beginning when he spent severa mmer vacations poking into the back areas of the Bahama Islands. So when he left his Indiana treadmill, did he turn into a slothful beachcomber on the salty cays? anything but.

In those "out-islands," people year out. The British govern- tonight at 9 p.m. according to No date has been set for the ment had adopted the policy of president, Mrs. Dale Price. licensing educated men (missionaries, in particular) to be amateur doctors. Or as they called them, "unqualified prac- val to be held in the field across

More or less by accident. amateur doctors, learning by tains Scholarship Pageant. book and occasional profession-More than seventy Girl Scouts al advice when he touched civiliare busily engaged in activities at zation. He also became a hus-Camp Lloyd Treible during these band and father; and because transportation out there was al-Under the guidance of Miss El- most entirely by boat, he became a real sailor. It was a rugmethods and practicing the skills ged life of long hours, sea hardships and sometimes gruelling experiences. Folks back home in Indiana wouldn't have recognized him.

For dessert, the ladies ding; that's why she was dis- in which they live in the camp by ography by a man who crossed other community organization over from the dull world of which requests it. the many natural resources all small obscurity and security to Following the business session an adventurous world of hum- there will be a social time with

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#### Miss Dodd CappedIn Ceremony

Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a panel discussion on "How to (mashed and mixed with mayon-Out-Island Doctor, By Evans was among fifty-one nurses re- Divinity School and Chairman of thickly covered with W. Cottman, with Wyatt Blas- cently capped at the ceremonies Kirkridge moderated the meeting, parsley or a mixture of the pars-The dreams of people trapped ing held at St. John's Evangelical Pickett, in prosaic, everyday drudgery Lutheran Church of Allentown. | American Friends Service Com- a bright garnish. Mrs. Anne Winkler and Mrs.

> A reception was held at the Nurses' Residence Hall following

the ceremonies. Miss Dodd is a graduate of the

#### Visitors Set For Meet Of Barrett Jrs.

Barrett Junior Women's Club is presently stationed in South seldom saw a doctor, year in and ing in the Barret Branch YMCA

> Subjects under discussion include the club's responsibility in the upcoming Barrett Carni-July 29 through to Aug. 3, and Cottman became one of those the Fall Miss Pocono Moun-

Mrs. Price and Mrs. W. Roy Williams are co-chairmen for the pageant. Mrs. Robert A. Stroudsburg, founder Mountains Vacation Bureau is

A report will be given by standing committees on projects in the township and the club's So this is an unusual autobi- offer of aid or assistance to any

members to become acquainted within the group.

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Pocono Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. at fire house, Tannersville. Bushkill Garden Club birthday picnic at Sparks Home, 12:30 p.m. Barrett Junior Women's Club, Barrett Branch YMCA, 9 p.m. AAUW Book Fair, Penn-Stroud Hotel porch, 9 a.m.

Willing Workers of Paradise Valley Bazaar, Route 196, 7 p.m. Canadensis WSCS Bazaar, hurch social room, 9 a.m. to

Friday, July 12 Pocono Mountains Art Group Outdoor Art Show, Courthouse quare, dawn to dusk. AAUW Book Fair, Penn-Stroud Hotel porch, 9 a.m.

#### Kirkridge Site Of Retreat

Friends of Kirkridge from with the religious retreat group

for the Allentown School of Nurs- The speakers were Clarence E. ley and very finely chopped green mittee and Co-Chairman of SANE (National Committee for a Sand Nuclear Policy); T. Y. Rogers Baptist minister of Philadelphia president of FOR (Fellowship of Reconciliation) and an assistan to Martin Luther King in his nonviolent racial stand; John Heid-Pocono Mountain Joint High brink, Church Secretary of FOR. and recently returned from a trip

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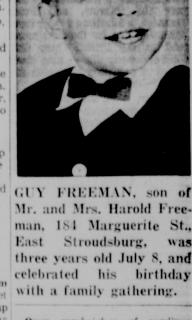


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## Fable For Haters Palmer Flails To 76 In British Open Golf Tourney New York (AP) — An imaginary interview with a real Yan-large way the Yankees win. They win large hater: New York (AP) — An imaginary interview with a real Yan-large way the Yankees win. They win large hater: New York (AP) — An imaginary interview with a real Yan-large way the Yankees win. They win large hater:

mer U.S. Marine, and Peter duced to the low 45 and ties.

Thomson, a four-time winner from Jack Nicklaus, the beefy U.S. and Bob Charles, a left-handed Palmer's miseries were caused son Davis was sweet tempered. sible way to win a ball game that they haven't used. I guess it's

his third successive title, couldn't course. control his tee shots and wound up with a frustrating 35-41-76. This means he will be pressed to

#### Jack Cuttle Whips Wall

Pocono Manor's club pro, beat Art mer's 76 and Bob Marshall, an Wall, former Master's Champ and big money winner in the club's Calif., shot a 79. annual exhibition yesterday with Spectacular putting produced

First Race-Purse \$900

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ine) 10.30 4.10 3.30.

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loney) 4.00-2.60.

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Off 9:48-Time 2:09

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 10:08-Time 2:05.1

6. Music Box (B. Morgan)

3. Billy Primrose (G. Procino)

Off 10:31-Time 2:07

1. Late Frost (J. Arthur) 3.20

ton) 3.50-2.70-2.20.

4. Brown Mink (W. Long)

AWOL (W. Popfinger)

Phil Rodgers, a wise-cracking for- Thursday when the field is re- Tom Haliburton, 48-year-old for- Africa also had his problems and Yankee hater: Am I a Yankee that respect. There isn't any pos-Australia, tied for the first round Masters champion, remained in New Zealander who has won some by a balky driver—the implement Listen, when the Yankees win I that feeling of inevitability that lead in the British Open Golf contention with 32-39-71, but the \$18,000 this year on the American which has been principally re- can't sleep at night, and if I do, gets me. three-under-par 67s - nine shots other four Americans, like Pal- tour, tied at 68. ahead of defending champion Ar- mer, had trouble staying close to Only two other players were the pinnacle of the sport and pro- my stomach, I snap at my wife ways win. Sometimes they lose. the par 34-36-70 of the 6,757-yard able to beat St. Anne's rugged ducing all-time money-winning and scream at the kids. I kick the YH: Even when they do, it's

Starting out in rainy, blustery most absolute calm, weather and finishing in bright They were Kel Nagle, of Aussunshine, Doug Sanders, the tele- tralia, the florid, husky Aussie phone-booth swinger from Ojai, who beat out Palmer by a stroke Calif., and Herman Barron, U.S. for the championship in 1960 at driver. Seniors champion from White St. Andrews, and dark horse Ra-POSONO MANOR-Jack Cuttle, Base in Virginia matched Paloutsider from Huntingdon Beach, even par 70 and Sewgolum Sew- U.S. winter tour, used only 29

an 18 hole total of 67, five under the brilliant pace-setting rounds by Rodgers, a 25-year-old regular Cutt'e has been club pro for of the U.S. tour, and Thomson, 39 years, and although he's 65, a diminutive stylist from Melhe still hustled to shave down the burne who won four British Opens score for the round near Wall's in the space of five years between

Palmer, a 2-1 favorite to grab Royal Lytham and St. Anne's par on the wild day, which saw records. the weather switch abruptly from miserable rain and wind to al-

Frank Phillips of Australia was

"I couldn't drive a lick," the I even turn off Mel Allen if he's is ge-Latrobe, Pa., golfing capitalist broadcasting a football game. moaned afterward. "I missed six I: That seems to be pretty con- know it, too. At the end of the

Palmer played with a realigned

Nicklaus, challenging Palmer club in the American League, kees play? Plains, N.Y., each shot 75. Jack mon Sota of Spain, each with 69. for world golf honors, also had What team do you root for? Isaacs of the Langley Air Force Nagle shot 32-37 and Sota 34-35. trouble with his tee shots, After going out in two-under-par 32, he ran into driving trouble.

Rodgers, a sensation of the 1962 sunker of South Africa was close putts on his spectacular round.

## L. A., Colts Win In Light Action

Monticello Results Mets Lose, 1-0
NEW YORK (AP)

4. Music Master (S. Dancer) inning home run by John Rose- ner past second base. boro produced a 1-0 victory for Los Angeles 600 000 010-1 5 1 the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednes- New York 000 000 000-0 3 1 day night as the National League leaders handed New York's last- MacKenzie (9) and Gonder, Wplace Mets their 11th straight Podres 7-6, L-Willey 6-8,

Roseboro settled the duel be-6. Sam Boom (B. Morgan) tween Podres and Carl Willey Colts Stampede when he drove one of the Met right-hander's pitches into the Seventh Race-Purse \$9,185.25 lower right field seats at the Polo

## Church Tops Cramer In

Methodist collected 17 hits to wallop R. C. Cramer, 10-5, last night in an East Stroudsburg

Goucher had two doubles for Phils Trip Giants the victors, while Miller and Smoke doubled for the losers.

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FIRST RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$900 Horse 1. Speedy Ace J. Dill 3-1 2. Zeb's Girl H. Carbone 8-1 3. Beau Adios 4. Circus Candy W. Palladini 9-2 5. Ele Vernon Girl J. Williard 8-1

6. Gaines Harry H. MacMullin 5-1 A. Bier 8-1 7. Long Ensign 8. Princess Mollie G. W. Long 5-1 1. Newport Tarzan D. Cameron 5-1 SECOND RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$700

1. Westbury 2 Sabik Wick 3. Salvo Mite L. Puntolillo 6-1 8. Ripping Good F. Ervin 5-1 4. Meadow Hawk W. Popfinger 7-2 9. Mighty Amigo J. Jordan 5-1 5. Southern Style J. Bonacorsa 8-1 10. L. V. Chips L. Fausyauch 8-1 6. Nedda Song L. Kummer, Jr. 8-1 No Driver 6-1 7. Gold Victory 8. Speedy G. N. Dauplaise 8-1

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$8,060.25 The General Sullivan-First

Division Driver Odds 1. Adios General D. Insko 5-1 2. Chief Duane J. Michaels 4-1 3. Trader Nardin W. Haughton 3-1 4. Golden Mine W. Fleming 9-2 5. Tropical Way F. Ervin 8-1 6. Bengazi Hanover Vineyard 5-1 9. Eagle Armbro J. Arthur 9-2 ning effort. 7. Lopez Hanover W. Gilmour 10-1 10. Battle Station J. Adams 5-1 Jim Post went two for two The old-timers consist of D. Upsetters blasted medalist John Wallace rf 8. Chipman's Thorpe A. Myer 10-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,000 Driver Odds 1. Guess Again W. Popfinger 5-1 2. Kathleen Grattan C. Fleming 6-1

9. Vicar Hanover W. Haughton 3-1

Trackman Picks 1. Circus Candy, Princess Mollie G., Zeb's Girl. 2. Meadow Hawk, Westbury, Sabik Wick.

3. Haughton Entry, Adios General, Chief Duane, 4. Towner Hanover, Dixieland Chief, Artie Hanover. 5. Haughton Entry, Lancelot Hanover, Red Carpet.

6. Iron Rail, Haughton Entry. Scottish Port. 7. Talent Scout, Mr. Pride, Phil-

8. Senator Con, Captain Defender, Dick's Brother. 9. Miss Filibuster, Sweet La Lanie, Warden Mac.

BEST BET: HAUGHTON ENTRY (3RD) LONGSHOT CHANCE: SABIK WICK (2ND)

8. Captain Stash (C. Hand) 5. Do Well (E. White) 3.30 Fifth Race-Purse \$9,485.25 3. Cold Spring Maryan Popfinger) 4.70. 2. Smart Rodney (W. Haugh-

HANDLE \$361,966

ATTENDANCE 6,017

Monticello Entries 3. Towner Hanover Abbatiello 3-1 Werkheiser 1b-2b ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT 4. Joey H. 5. Dixieland Chief T. Gay 4-1' Purse \$900 Driver Odds 7. Captain D. M. No Driver 12-1

K. Huebsch 5-1 8. Silver's Gold L. Fontaine 12-1 FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$8,260.25 The General Sullivan-2nd

Division Driver Odds C. Martin 4-1
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L. MacDonald 6-1
Umpires—Sommers, Kupp. 2. Red Carpet C. Martin 4-1 3. Torpedo W. Haughton 3-1 4. Quincy Scott J. MacDonald 6-1 Driver Odds 5, Amazing Hanover Haughton 3-1 G. Daisey 3-1 6. Lancelot Hanover D. Insko 6-1

> SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$8,260.25 The General Sullivan-3rd

Division 1. Iron Rail Art Mir Latham

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Trot-Purse \$2,500 Driver Odds Horse E. Smith 7-2 . Talent Scout

J. Grundy 6-1 P. Steadfast Mr. Pride W. Haughton 3-1 4. Philomel G. Sziklai 9-2 ii . Cutey Hanover W. Wright 8-1 Sova Hanover L. Fontaine 6-1 . Hobo Rocket J. Cameron 12-1 8. Harlan Lady R. Custis 6-1 R

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,000 Driver Odds

1. Dick's Brother G. Sziklai 5-1 D. Nelson 2b 2. Captain Defender Abbatiello 4-1' B. Curnoles cf 3. Senator Con C. Ernst 3-1 F. Storm 1f-p 3. Senator Con L. Edmunds 5-1 R. Brosius 88 4. Frisco Rebel J. Edmunds 5-1 Nevele Slopoke W. Popfinger 6-1 6. Miss Myrtle's First J. Dill 8-1 Victory Flush L. Fontaine 8-1 8. Cole's Hoss J. Grundy 8-1

7. Boom's Girl

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,500

Off 10:52-Time 2:06.4 8. Frisky Prince (N. Daup-4. Leola V. Grattan (L. Fon- laise) 10.10 4.10 2.90. 3. Doug A Dew (E. White) defeat. 3.90 - 3.40.

6. Rodman Hanover (P. Iov-2. John Volstadt (C. Dill) 3.60 Off 11:14—Time 2:10.1 1. Space Freight (S. Dancer) eighth. 5. Afton Wentz (C. Ernst) 10.10-4.70-3.80.

5. Big John (E. Wheeler) 4.10 9. Viceroy Hanover (W. Haughton) 4.70.

Eighth Race-Purse \$1,500 7. Danny Abbedale (J. Faraldo) 10.10-4.90-3.90.

6. Sailing Sally (B. Morgan) 1. Lucille Brewer (W. Burris) 5.10 - 3.40.2. Wealthy Widower (P. Iov-

Twin Double (2-8 2-7) \$1,386.10

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,200 Off 11:57-Time 2:07.4 2. Hank (R. Muntz) 11.80

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#### T. Valente 5-1 7. Shadydale Yankios Dennis 12-1 Tanners Top Paradise In 19-1 Rout

PARADISE - Tannersville crushed Paradise Community are Tim Balcik, Bill Bisbing, Driver Odds Center, 19-1, Tuesday night, but Brian Burkholder, Al Cramer, Upsetters S. Dancer 3-1 managed only four hits, in a Po- Larry Fod, Ray Gallaghe, Tom Merrie Scotsman Beissinger 6-1 cono Mountain Babe Ruth game Lambert, Bill McAllister, John

3. Special Hanover Haughton 7-2 played at Paradise.
4. Scotetish Port W. Gilmour 7-2 Tannersville scored 10 runs Phillips, Ned Rahn, Harold Wat-J. Grasso 8-1 in the fourth inning, and vari- son, Ed Yost, Don Yost and Bob Latham J. Patterson 8-1 ous other accumulations in Meadow Rex W. Vaughan 7-2 every frame. Gary Hartshorn Al Schoch is the manager and Publinx Tilt 8. Swift Time J. Wingfield 12-1 allowed only one hit in his win- Ray Davies and Martin Setzer

Paradise C. C.

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000
Horse Driver Odds
Sweet La Lanie Popfinger 3-1
Warden Mac J. Tomasino 7-2
Wise Filibuston C. Front 4.2

NINTH RACE

Paradise 131 743 16 200 010—1
Errors: Tannersville 3, Paradise 5.
Two-base hit: J. Post.
Two-base hit: J. Post.
Left on bases: Tannersville 8, and Ben Miller had two-bassers sult of a 1947 car-truck accident, for the victors.

Stolen bases: J. Post 3, J. Dough
erty 2.

In h. F. F. bh 50

Miss Filibuster C. Ernst 4-1
Sea Buoy P. McGee 6-1
Market Royal M. Dostie 6-1
Little Gay Girl Z. Cherrix 8-1
Boom's Girl G. Sziklai 5-1
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Little Gay Girl G. Sziklai 5-1

Boom's Girl G. Ernst 4-1
G. Hartshorn 5 1 0 4 6
J. Dougherty 3 2 11 7 6 2
F. Storms 2 2 8 6 9 1
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Wild pitch: J. Dougherty 3.
Umpires—A. J. Bittner, W. CoffImag.

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Frailey, Weiss

ond straight shutout and now has NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Pod- a string of 23 scoreless innings. res' three-hit, 11-strikeout pitch- The 30-year-old left-hander walked I own is AT&T. ing performance and an eighth- two and did not allow a Met run-

Podres and Roseboro; Willey,

PITTSBURG H(AP)-The Houston Colts jumped on Pittsburgh Grounds with one out in the pitcher Bob Friend for two runs in the first inning Wednesday night and went on to defeat th Pirates 2-0 behind the combine pitching of Ken Johnson and Ha Woodeshick.

Woodeshick, who pitched in the All-Star game Tuesday, relieve Johnson with the bases loaded the eighth inning and struck o Smoky Burgtss to retire the side Houston 200 000 000-2 6 Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 5 Johnson, Woodeshick (8) as

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies, helped by Minnesota, Stigman 7-8 (N). loose San Francisco fielding, walloped the Giants 10-2 Wednesday 4-5) at Chicago (Buzhardt 9-4)

night for their third straight vic- (N) his 17th, the Giants led 2-1 after Kansas City (Wickersham 6-7) land Sunday with what was

gan to fall apart in the fifth. Then in the sixth, with two ou and runners at first and second, McCovey dropped John Callison's high fly in left for two-base, tworun error. Tony Gonzalez singled home Callison for a third unearned run off relief pitcher Jack Fisher

San Fran. 100 100 000- 2 10 3 Phila. 000 133 30x-10 14 O'Dell, Fisher (5), Hoeft (7) and Bailey; McLish, Klippstein (7) and Dalrymple, W — McLish 9-4.

L-O'Dell 1-5. Home runs - San Francisco,

#### McConey (22), Cepeda (17). Babe Ruth

Booster' Set STROUDSBURG - The Monwill hold a "Booster Night" Fri-

The adult officials of the league, known as the old-timers.

Babe Ruth All-Star team. Babe Ruth All-Star players

are the coaches.

P. Lim, W. Palmer and J. Cum- tory

#### M. E. Squeaks By Line Material gin Oaks golf course.

played at Kulp's Field.

Line Material opened up with man of Waukegan, Ill four runs in the first and added Leroy Beasley of Mesquite, Tex., three in third. M. E. managed the second ranking medal player, only two runs until the sixth in rallied from a 3 down deficit, ning when they laid down a salvo evened his match with James E. 

ip h r er bb so Metropolitan Edison 100 106 1—9 seph. The 20-year-old medalist

Of The N.Y. Yanks nings, and they win 3-2. They Interviewer: I understand that also win 9-1 and 1-0. You can't say that they are monotonous in

sponsible for projecting him to I have nightmares. I get sick to I: But the Yankees don't aicat. I hate the Yankees so bad only temporary. You know there fairways. That's where I lost it clusive evidence. Where are you season, the Vankers will be in

> YH: Not for years, Last time I was there they won 8-7 on eight unearned runs in the bottom of YH: I root for all of them, except the Yankees, I'm for Washcago, Kansas City, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Boston and the Minnesota Twins. I root for them all going to cut my throat. to beat the Yankees, and I don't

care which one wins the pennant Then you might feel better. as long as the Yankees don't

ruining my disposition and digestion for 25 years. I: Do you object to success? YH: Heck, no. Some of my best friends are successful. Usually I like winners. The only stock I: Maybe it's the way the Yan-

kees win. Their cold efficiency.

YH: I wish I knew, It's been

YH: Pittsburgh

Yankees so much?

I: But you don't even have a

Catholic Tastes



AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ıt	Baltimore	47	40	.540	6
	Cleveland	44	40	.524	71/2
0	Los Angeles	41	46	.471	12
1	Kansas City	36	46	.438	141/2
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles 1, New York 0 Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 10, San Fran

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St. Louis	46	38	.548	41/2
Cincinnati	45	40	.529	6
Milwaukee	43	40	.518	7
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Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-10) at New York (Craig 2-13) (N) San Francisco (Marichal 13-4) at Philadelphia Culp 10-6) (N) Chicago (Ellsworth 11-6 and day at 6 p.m. at Gordon Giffels Hendley 45) at St. Louis (Broglio

will play the Monroe County burgh (Cardwell 59) (N), Houston (Farrell 6-6) at Pitts-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)and had a double for the vic- Crane, H. Miller, C. Kocan, J. Joseph and highly-regarded Bud Smith If tors, and B. Neith felt lonely Hogan, A. Schoch, B. Miller, M. Bradley out of the National Pubwith his lone hit for Paradise. Setzer, H. Setzer, D. Setzer, R. lic Links Golf Tournament Wednes-Davies, S. Stolinski, A. Bonser, day but the favored Dick Sikes Bob Baylor ss . W. Smith, B. Frear, S. Balcik. pounded out a 6-5 first-round vic-

The 32 first round winners tangled in the afternoon in the second session of match play over the 6,702-yard, par 36-36-72 Hag-

Wallace J. Smith, a 46-year-old Dave Koczot Geo. Smith If policeman from Pontiac, Mich., EAST STROUDSBURG — Metropolitan Edison squeaked by Line Material, 9-8, yesterday in a placer in qualifying medal play, Monroe County softball game fell to Dan't Wight County Security. EAST STROUDSBURG - Me- smothered Joseph 4 and 3. Brad-Monroe County softball game fell to Dante Vicini of Ottawa, Ill., Barry Cohen 3 and 2. Sikes clouted David Hell- Umpires—Bonser,

131 743-19 like Hineline, Ron Biondo, and birdied the 19th to oust the Seat-Frailey (W) and Weiss; Hahn from Hayward, Calif., lost his only (L) and Garris. Two-base hits: major opportunity to catch up Hineline, Biondo, Hammerstone, when, like Smith, he bogied the

second and third holes.

Everham on the 18th hole and

hater? Compared to me, Jeffer- sible way to win a ball game that

first place. They always are and they always will be. I: Have you ever seen the Yan-

the ninth with two out. My wife hid all the sharp objects in the house for days. She thought I was I: I've got an idea, Why don't you try rooting FOR the Yankees.

I: But why do you hate the I root FOR them, they win. YH: It doesn't work. Even when



CLINIC TUSSLERS - Dave Auble throws a half nelson on Bob Guzzo at Red Whitman's East Stroudsburg State College Wrestling Clinic yesterday as Bill Layton, Auble's trainer, looks on. Auble has just returned from the world wrestling tourney in Bulgaria. In this country he was thrice Eastern champ, wrestling for Cornell; twice NCAA national champ, and was the national AAU champ one year. Guzzo is a sophomore at ESSC and (Staff Photo by Cox) looks to be their best wrestler in years.

# Dave Auble Helps Show Style At ESSC Summer Wrestling Clinic

EAST STROUDSBURG - Auble and his personal coach Bulgaria. He was on the Ameri- he hits the ground. Layton was Stroudsburg State College old gym on Normal Hill.

week, is brimming over with est wrestlers Cornell ever had. matches and lost a close one to Red is the wrestling coach at champion and twice national

#### n the nation around him for the Monday from the World Wrest- He is responsible for some of the be at the clinic. Yesterday, for instance, Dave ling Championships in Sophia, Maris To Undergo Surgery; Out For 10 Days Says Houk

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger back ailment that had sidelined Maris, the New York Yankees' him earlier this season. prize slugger, will undergo rectal Maris flew to his home at Insurgery later this week and there dependence, Mo., for the All-Star are no indications how long he game break but flew back here will be out of the lineup, it was after telephone consultation with

learned Wednesday. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankees' Maris is scheduled to be operat- team physician. Drs. Gaynor and ed on Friday by Dr. John Donald- Donaldson examined the player son, a specialist, at Lenox Hill and decided on surgery.

Hospital. The star right fielder, who has to form one of the most feared been credited with carrying the one-two punches in the history of American League leaders' attack With Willie McCovey hitting his Washington (Chency 8-9) (N) Mickey Mantle, missed the 142 runs. 23rd homer and Orlando Cepeda | Cleveland (Donovan 6-5) at Yankees' doubleheader at Cleve-

hought to be a recurrence of a pa

## Konson Beats Security

STROUDSBURG - Ronson tion a week to 10 days. opped Monroe Security Trust, "Gee, isn't this a terrible thing plenty.

Security hit. There were no ex- Thursay. tra base hits.

Bob Baylor, Tim Walsh, Barry Cohen, Tom Pyle, all pecked out singles for Ronson.

A club spokesman said Maris guys perform magic every day. And the good fielders are not conlowing surgery Friday and will be lowing surgery Friday and will be able to play as soon after that as the would like Guzzo to visit him for training this summer. He STROUDSBURG — The Mon-coe County Babe Ruth League Buhl 7-6) at Cincinnati (Purkey 3-5 and Maloney 13-3) 2, twi-night bottom of the fifth, and Secur-Ronson scored a run in the he feels he is ready. Milwaukee (Lemaster 54 and ity countered with one in the Hendley 4-5) at St. Louis (Broglio top of the sixth. The clincher 9-5 and Burdette 7-7 or Gibson was a run scored in the bottom P.M. Joint of the sixth by the victors.

John Heller, the losing pitcher, struck out eight and walked Approves two. Barry Cohen took the win and struck out five and walked Sports Jobs

monomorphism of the funds which were not handled by the general fund.

1 1 0 7 5 The matter was referred to the Bond.

#### ANNOUNCING TENNIS FOR CHILDREN

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Charles Wolbers, experienced player, teacher, coach and author; well known for his development of Member: National Educational Tennis Committee (The USLTA-AAHPER Joint Committee On Tennis)

Series of 10 Lessons

Mon., Wed,. Fri. Class beginning July 15th, ending August 5 Tues., Thurs., Sat. Classes beginning July 16th, Ending Aug. 6 Registration July 11 . . . 5 to 8 P.M. East Stroudsburg 111 South Green St.

Clyde "Red" Whitman's East Bill Layton trooped into the can team. Layton went with acting as barker, and the kids him. there ate it up. Wrestling clinic, being held this Auble was one of the great- While there he won three

He was three times Eastern put him out of the tourney. Auble had just returned on who loves to teach wrestling. Wilson Boro High, who will also

great teams of Ithaca High

School, and coached such greats

as Jim Miller, now Cornell coach, and Auble. Auble was showing the clinicgoers a double-leg pickup yes- the National Champ, you're terday afternoon, and added a nuance where the opponent is

## in a pinning combination before day. Ward Pays

Maris, 28, teamed with Mantle CHICAGO (AP - American high, Pitt, and Penn State have the game in 1961, the year he hit League pitchers get their share been consistently high placers in a record 61 homers and drove in of respect from Pete Ward but EIWA tournaments, winning the guys whom the precocious most of the time, in fact. He slipped from that blistering young Chicago White Sox third Perry was three times NCAA baseman really holds in awe are champ.

with 33 homers and 100 runs bat- the rival infielders. He has a .294 batting average majors is out of this world," said there yesterday, also. He has for the current season, his highest in the majors, with 42 runs batted in and 19 home runs.

Ward admiringly, still marveling amassed a great record as a title fielding display by Clete Boyer and Tony Kubek of the graduate, is now coaching Nesh-New York Yankees in a Fourth aminy High and had a state

NEW YORK (AP) - New York of July doubleheader. "I've never seen anything like clinic. Yankee slugger Roger Maris will it. In fact, I never dreamed guys With that much muscle and week it was learned Wednesday and Manager Ralph Houk said the learning fast and corundergo rectal surgery later this star outfielder will be out of ac- and Kubek have taken away from rectly. me this season but they must be

New York ........ 29 56 .341 221/2 2-1, last night in a Stroudsburg to happen at this time," Houk said a few guys who depended upon impressed with the local sophoin Los Angeles where the Yanks their glove to stick with the club Mike Bentzoni had the lone open a series with the Angels but they couldn't hold a candle that he would like to train with to the fielders up here. These Guzzo for the 1964 Olympics. A club spokesman said Maris guys perform magic every day.

> Ward's great admiration for added that he would like to glovemen may stem from his own come down here, too. defensive mediocrity. But when it comes to swinging a bat, Ward Auble train for the Olympics, does not have to take a backward but it would make Guzzo even step for any third baseman. Only better than he is by working out Frank Malzone of the Boston Red with one of the real champs of Sox is outhitting him, And his wrestling. fielding is improving constantly. Most of his errors were made

early in the year. The 22-year-old Canadian-born ab r h rbi tain Joint School Committee ap lad now living in Portland, Ore., proved the appointments of posi- is an odds-on favorite to win tions in the school's athletic de- American League rookie of the year honors. Just prior to the All-They are Joseph Battisto, fac- Star break, Ward raised his seaulty manager, Clarence Dennis, son mark from .271 to .296.

football coaches; Watto, wrestling Bushkill Practices coach; Catherine Rowe, girls field BUSHKILL - The Bushkill team hockey and cheerleading coach; of the Pocono Mountains Baseball Allen Shollenberger, boys varsity League will practice at 6 p.m. in basketball coach; Joanne Shaller, Bushkill. A business meeting will girls basketball coach; William follow practice.

> ED MEYERSON, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, coaches the University of Washington tennis team.

Auble was practicing these moves on Bob Guzzo, ESSC soph Auble owes a lot of his wrest- who was third in the NAIA ESSC, and has grouped some of champ. He graduated from the ling know-how to Bill Layton. tournament last year. Guzzo is he finest wrestlers and coaches Ithaca, N. Y. school in 1960. Layton is an Ithaca businessman a product of Al Zarbatany of

> You know Guzzo can wrestle because he lost a match to the NCAA champ Bucky Maughn of Morehead State last year, 17-15. When you score 15 points on

This line-up was just yester-Thad Turner wil be there on Friday, the last day. Turner was a Lehigh great who graduated in 1961 and now coaches Phillipsburg, N. J., High School. Turner was the outstanding wrestler in the East his senior

Ed Perry will be there today. He coaches the Naval Academy. always a strong Eastern contender, and his dad, Rex, coaches Pitt, another tough team. Le-

Russ Riegel of Hunterdon "The defense up here in the Central in New Jersey was champ last year. He'll be at the

Auble, after working out with Guzzo in the training match "In the minors, I encountered at ESSC yesterday, was very

This not only would help



# SPEEDWAY

Harmony, N. J., Route 519, 6 Miles North of Phillipsburg, along the Delaware River. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

STOCK CAR RACES Friday, July 12—8:30 pm.

Rain Date Sunday, July 14 - 2 P.M.

1.000 COMFORTABLE SEATS - FREE PARKING Admission \$1.75 & \$2

partment last night.

track coach.

equipment manager; John Was-

tak, and Edward Watto, assistant

Bolles, rifle coach; John Bush,

baseball coach; Wayne Boyd,

It was recommended that \$900

raised during sports programs be

awarded to various coaches as "a

way of thanking them for their

The athletic association was re-

TO PUT FRESH OIL ON

MY HAID -

## To Present 4 Awards

Cargawers, Greentown, newly- ger of Pocono Playhouse, an- through Saturday evening, July 27. installed president of the Rotary cub, amounced this week that the unit will present four awards show of the season. The musical It is based on the film "Lili" and annually to students from the Newfoundland area in recognition of academic achievement.

The awards, which will be blazers, will be given to the top four students in the sophomore and Install junior classes each year. No more junior classes each year. No more than four awards will be given. Officers and the students may come from either class.

vice which identifies him as hav- in Cresco. ing won a second time.

Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the committee to establish the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the project are Clayton Serving on the criteria and selection for the criteri Northup and John Tobey.

The project is the first to be the leader thip of Mr. Gangewere, who hended the committee, was the student exchange project. A provided to the committee of the committee of

#### Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, July 11, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
avorable, demanding, too. But
our better self will be up to it, proiding you remain calm, adjusted and really want to see progress and the good things lead, No back-

and really want to see progress and the good things lead, No backtracking.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — When you wish to step for ward britskly, and eliminate the non-essentials, you can do it adroitly. Today asks all you can deliver in this line, with hope strong, and a ready smile.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A few items missing? Supply them promptly, and without misgivings, Where more time is needed to do a surer job, take it, and see eventual results please. Fill the voids with quality only.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Moon on top with better-than-usual vibrations. What did you not achieve before that you could now? Alm straight at the target, Today is special for your talents and skills.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo — Can you save anyone time and strain by something a mall (or large) within your capability? Step quickly to proffer that assistance. It will react wonderfully, give you practice for further rewards available.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — No doing before thinking out the likely results, nor deciding conclusions, without appraisal of all sides involved, Today also asks patience with others' folbles. Provide THE incentive.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — As you observe methods, pick up hints, devices along the way, and continue to contrive your own improvements. Just the day for "little" gains that build a solid, big step forward.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Among front favorites this on-whole friendly period: tapering off of heavy demands, easing of tensions, better cooperation between conflicting forces that should be united.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Too extensive activity or plans could hold back lesser but stendy progress. Don't let things grow outsized or advance beyond the tools and means for maintenance, Easy-does-it day.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Stress right things confidently, and wait where you do not know the answers till you have them. Be neither shaky or vehement. No pint-size effort to grow either.

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January 21 to February 19

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February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Dandy Neptune aspect urges your variety, versatility and concise, encircling talents to take good returns with confidence of worthy leads for development, and confidence of more-for the effort.

YOU BORN TODAY can be a tremendous help in emergencies, when sickness comes. Are fun in play hours. Your entertaining qualities stand out and many of this zodiacal sector become speakers, actors, companions to convalescents. You are a boon to growing community with your love for home life, children, and good things. You abhor the unwholescents, are involved in questionable dealings, though may become so if you follow associates through sympathies or he cau se they do what you believe convincing, which may only be surface gain. Normally you are not fooled by dress or affectation, yet must check to see if the sympathies are misleading. Especially gifted for government, law, judgeshib. As guardians, on rules committees. As writers (many historians he re), actors. Though you see the funny side, you often inject the tragic snd pathetic, so bring a tear and laughter at the same time. Curb super-conal problems, and NOT spending to make that progress possible with your wide talents. Birthdate of: John Quiney Adams. 6th US.

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Installed were:

ney; Recorder Neil Polumbo, The role of "Lile" will be played Fin. Sec. Michael Albano; Treas- by Gail Johnston, well known The project is the first to be announced in the new "administration" of the local Rotary Club.

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10 News	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
6:30- 2 Summer Semester	3 Bachelor Father
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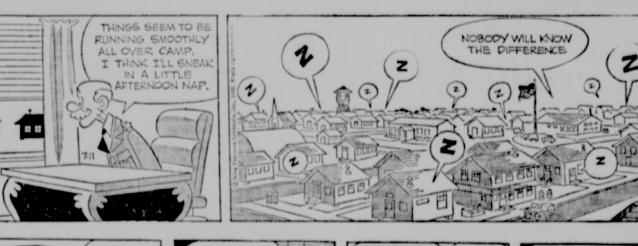
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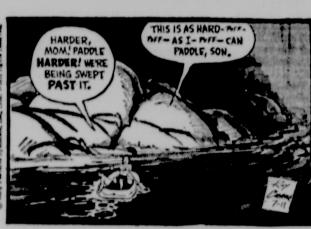


















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#### pastor, Rev. Chappell and Mrs. and Valley Forge Chappell and son James a farewell picnic supper in the grove is spending a short vacation with the parsonage Saturday his cousin, Donald Ugaris. night. The Chappells are leaving Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones, for a new charge on July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and for a new charge on July 10. Mrs. Paul Blakeslee of Fern their granddaughter, Debbie Keen-

pital for further treatment.

ill for several weeks with an at- and sister, John and Mary Kalatack of shingles.

Mrs. John L. Butler has opened rick, the former Jo Ann Blakesher home "The Inn" at Stoddarts- lee, and two sons all of Half Moon ville for the summer.

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Straub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saylorsburg Allen Waltz.

class rooms to the Methodist Martha and Wendy; Mr. and Mrs. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson of Blose, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and

Charles Knowles and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. John Han-and Mrs. Thomas Werner at Kutzna and daughter of White Haven town. spent July 4, with their brother, Corporal Gilbert Hanna and fam- N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMa-

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frankel; Nelson Tittle, East John Burger Jr., returned Sunday Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falcone;

Rev. John Kline, pastor of the Tittle; Mrs. Peggy Butts; Mrs. Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish Cathrine Bittenbender, sons Larry will be on vacation on Sunday, and Eugene; Mrs. Nettle Tittle July 14-July 21. Rev. Dr. Fred- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser; Gilerick Stolke will fill the pulpit the bert Overpeck, and Ervin Holland two Sundays. If the services of a were recent guests of Mr. and pastor are needed during the pas- Mrs. William Bonser. bert Zuch, Saylorsburg.

Keller returned home from St. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altemose Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Jesse Mr. and Mrs. James Altemose, Serfas returned from the Palmer- Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Peter ton Hospital. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Carney were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Carney Sr. Donald DePue has purchased Members of the Ladies Auxiliary the Whole Confectionary Route will have charge of the refresh-

and Business from Kenneth Ane-ment stand. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zacharias spent the week of July 4 at the seashore at Seaside Heights, N. J. Kermit Kreimoyer Jr. is spending the vacation with his parents

Two members of the Pleasant Valley High School faculty have handed in their resignations to the School Board, namely Miss Susanne Hackeberg, Guidance Councelor and Walter Fox, Head

## Pocono Pines

#### Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck and family of Hazleton, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Berger and grandmother

was a caller in the community re Mr. and Mrs. William Dewiskey

ium on Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford and friends of New Jersey, spent several days at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulligan,

some time in York State visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheriff are putting an addition to their home. Mrs. Glenmore Newhart has returned home from the Monroe County General Hospital, East

## Mt. Pocono

Miss Sandra Fanseen, daughter Stroudsburg. aged 48 years. of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fanseen, Relatives and friends are rehas re-entered the school of nurs- spectfully invited to attend funing at Allentown General Hospital eral services Thursday, July 11

Mt. Pocono Fire Co. will hold their | ment in the St. Stanislaus Ceme-July meeting at the firehall, Tues- tery, Plains, Pa. Viewing Tuesday night at 8:30. Mrs. George day and Wednesday after 7 p.m. Bean will preside.

#### Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Michael Smith of Pocono Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaddy of

Stanley Brader, Allentown; Mr.

Mrs. Graie Yeisley of Minisink

Hills and Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker

spent several days with the lat-

ter's son-in-law and daughter. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campa

rino, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butz and

daughter; Miss Susie Palma,

West Bangor; Mrs. Marie Bond;

Meixsell and Richard Rascano

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Robert S. Widmer Classified Advertising Mgr.

Received yesterday: 228, 238, 241, 242, 244.

Funeral Notices

PAULI, Charles F. K., of East

DANIEL G. Warner

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The members of the Pilgrim evening from their honeymoon Holiness Church tendered their which was spent at Atlantic City

Florists

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LOST: Small Scofield pocket Bible bound in red morocco. Vicinity Gilbert Effort. Contact Rev. W. S. Young, Box 7, Gil-bert or phone Kresgeville 681-

Special Notices

DEAR F. B. ROONEY: J.F.K. needs you urgently in Congress. --DEM-O-CRAT.

GARBAGE dump, \$100 yr. or 75c 6728, Winona Falls Rd. off 209.

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CHERRY Valley Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Muriel F. Boyd, R.N. Administrator, Phone Saylors-burg 992-4031. Professional Services 12

Chas J. Cincotta Ins. Agency Insurance Broker 820 Monroe, Sthg. 421-6771 E A Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WO" out of worry, See Jack or Harry Mullins 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666

Market Basket

FRESH clams, vegetable plants. Blue Spruce shrubs, 25c up. Also other shrubbery at the right price, Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater. NEW Potatoes. 50 lb. \$1.45. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

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Ridge who was a patient at the apple spent Saturday at the Kutz-State Hospital in Scranton has town Dutch Festival. been removed to the Mercy Hos-Mrs. Allen Waltz had a birthday their home at Stoddartsville on

celebration for a few friends of July 4. Teddy Wieck on Sunday evening. Hicksville, New York are vaca-Mrs. Grace W. Bush has been tioning with Mrs. Eaddy's brother

Judge Ben Jones of Wilkes- Mrs. Jack Canadas, the former Barre called on Mrs. J. M. Stark Margaret Kerrick with her three children and Mrs. William Ker-

Bay, California are visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Straub tives here for the next two months. and family of Weissport were -Sunday supper guests of Mrs.

tian Service will begin serving | A lawn party was held at the turkey suppers, Thursday, July home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick 11, at the Blakeslee Community Blose on Thursday, July 4. Pres-House. The proceeds of these sup- ent were: James Burkhart, Mrs. pers which will be served every Ida Frantz, Orefield, Pa.; Mr. and two weeks during July and Aug- Mrs. Charles Blose; Mr. and Mrs. ust, will help to defray the debt Stanley Blose; Mr. and Mrs. Scott of the addition of Sunday school Kress, son Scott Jr., daughters

East Stroudsburg spent Saturday Wrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Miss with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hanna. Mrs. Katherine Knowles, Mrs.

ily of Tunkhannock.

Kresgeville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barringer Stroudsburg: Mrs. Iona Hower; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tittle and The Ladies Auxiliary of Salem-Tittle and family; Mr. and Mrs St. Paul's Church met at the home Robert Tittle and family: Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Serfas, Mrs. Robert Duwall, Wind Gap; Mid Way Pines, Plans for a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brands, Saturday night, July 20, were Bangor; Mrs. Helen Neissa; Sharon and Beverly Heller; Joan

tor's vacation call Rev. M. L. Mrs. Grace Kretzing, Brod Wahrman, Palmerton or Rev. Ro- headsville, and Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker spent Sunday with Mr. and Kenneth Anewalt and LeRoy Mrs. Earl Shoemaker.

Jr. and children spent a four-day leave with their parents Mr. and The Blue Ridge Hook and Lad-Mrs. Henry Durkop and Mr. and der Company of Saylorsburg will hold its annual carnival at the

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kreimoyer

of the Commercial Dept.

50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed. Mrs. Hazel Hay. Mrs. Pearl Berger is caring for 50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after re-ceipt of bill her sister, Mrs. Clara Hoffman. Warren Weaver of Wilkes-Barre

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# Stroudsburg.

The Mount Pocono Vol. Fire Co, will meet at the firehall | Daily Record Box Replies will preside.

Mrs. John Pope and Ginger Quinn, returned home after spending

> Mrs. John Sutton Dial TE 9-7409

Monday, July 8 at 8. George Bean Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winegard of Scranton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton at their home, Pocono

to finish her course in nursing. at 9:30 from the St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Inter-

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# Registering Your Bonds

By William A. Dovle payable on death to my sister. all over the wide, wide world. am now married and would these bonds changed to my

ings bonds? Sure, U.S. Savings Bonds, in the brokers, addition to being a handy and worthwhile method of investment, are quite flexible. You can do a lot of things with them.

The U.S. Treasury Department has arrangements for cases such as yours. Naturally, there is a certain amount of paperwork involved.

You will have to fill out "Form PD 1474," which is a "Request for Reissue of U.S. Savings Bonds as Result of Change of Name" tightening up its methods of col-and "Form PD 1787," which is a lecting information on all fronts. "Request to Reissue U.S. Savings Bonds to Add a Beneficiary or Co-owner or Eliminate a Beneficiary or Deceased Co-owner."

Don't let the long titles of these forms bother you. These are the two basic forms the Treasury Department has drawn up to handle all cases mentioned in the titles of the forms.

You can obtain copies of the forms, have them filled out properly and certified at your local bank or at the office of any other "issuing agent" for savings bonds,

Q. I am writing to you because I am so unhappy with brokers and their recommendations. Every time I buy a stock on my broker's say-so, the market price of that stock drops. This has happened many times. I am beginning to think that when brokers have stock they want to unload they sell it to me. Is that possible?

A. It's possible, but most im-I read you letter to mean the following. You suspect that the brokers with which you have done business of owning certain stocks themselves, keeping the prices of those stocks high, recommending and selling the stocks to you. After you buy the market prices of

the stocks fall. Believe me, neither you nor the brokers you have been dealing with throw that much weight

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around in the stock market. Stock There's less chance than ever that Q I have a number of U.S. prices are determined by the ac- the big one will get away. Savings Bonds, all of which are tions of people (buyers and sellers registered in my malden name, and potential buyers and sellers)

However, if you are looking for terest in his column. He cannot like to have the registration on sympathy, to you I will say answer phone queries.) "Tough luck, feller." If you are married name, payable on death looking for advice, I'll offer the to my husband. Can this be following. In the future make done, without cashing the sav- your own investment decisions. Stop blaming every bad move on

> Q. I am very much in favor of the new "taxpayer numbering system," through which the Internal Revenue Service will know exactly how much interest and dividends is paid to individual taxpayers. Does this also apply to brokers, banks and big corporations?

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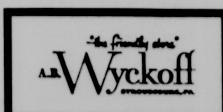
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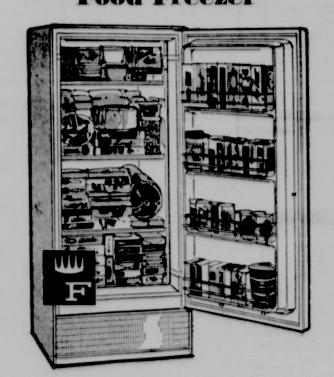
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